

WEATHER

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89th YEAR, NO. 168

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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PEARSON NEAR DEATH

OTTAWA (CP) — The condition of former prime minister Lester Pearson continues to deteriorate and he now has lapsed into unconsciousness, his doctor reported today.

Pearson, flown back to Ottawa from Florida Christmas Eve when his condition suddenly worsened, is suffering from cancer of the liver, said Dr. P. M. Burton.

"I don't think we can say exactly how long Pearson can live," said Dr. Burton.

The 75-year-old former prime minister is being treated at his Rockcliffe home.

Pearson, the relaxed and likeable public servant who

later became external affairs minister and the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize before becoming prime minister in 1963, underwent surgery for the removal of an eye tumor in 1970.

"The cancer has now spread to the liver," Dr. Burton said.

Until today, the illness had not been publicly specified.

Following the operation, Pearson appeared to be recovering. He lectured at Carleton University in Ottawa and began working on his memoirs, the first volume of which was published in November.

Earlier this month his wife Mayron said, however, that Pearson "had been very ill but is getting over it."

HEATHROW BRACES FOR ATTACK

LONDON (AP) — Security agents at London's huge Heathrow Airport were on "double red alert" today braced for a possible strike by Arab terrorists after an Arab was arrested here Christmas Eve with a suitcase packed with explosives.

Authorities warned all airlines to be ready for trouble after the Arab, still not named by police, was picked up following an Interpol tip-off.

Israelis Bomb Syria

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets crossed the ceasefire line with Syria today to bomb and rocket an Arab guerrilla base, two Syrian army positions and an artillery battery in reprisal for guerrilla attacks, the Israeli military command announced.

The air raids broke a five-week lull on the front along the occupied Golan Heights, where the heaviest fighting since the 1970 cease-fire flared Nov. 21.

The Israeli command said all its planes returned safely.

Damascus radio said three civilians were killed and two soldiers were wounded.

The targets were all near Nahal Golani, a civilian farming settlement near where the borders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria meet.

The raids were announced minutes after the Israeli command reported that troops in the Golan Heights had discovered seven anti-tank grenade launchers, two mortar shells prime for firing, a land mine, and tracks leading across the ceasefire line into Syria.

A spokesman said that guerrillas on Tuesday tried to ambush an Israeli patrol near Nahal Golani with grenades fired either by a timing device or by remote control.

Guerrillas also mortared the area on Dec. 15 and planned a sabotage raid with bazookas and mines, the spokesman said.

After the Arab attack on Israel's Olympic team in Munich last summer, Israel proclaimed a new summer of striking hard in retaliation for all guerrilla provocations, even minor incidents.



HUSKIES MUSH across the frozen wastes of a conservation area near Bolton, Ont., as members of the Siberian Husky Dog Club take advantage of the recent heavy snowfall to hold a practice

race. Ron McCracken of Hamilton runs a team of young huskies to get them in shape for the Club's serious races later in the winter.

Smoking Fogs Pollution—Expert

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

WASHINGTON — Studies on the effects of smoking on health are designed so that they over-estimate the effects of smoking on health, a British Columbia statistics expert said here today at the 139th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In light of these problems, he concluded that "it is difficult to justify any but the most tentative conclusions concerning the relative role of smoking and pollution."

Sterling, an American who went to Simon Fraser last

University, added in a scientific paper on statistical problems associated with environmental studies.

To add to the problems, Prof. Sterling claimed that "almost all parties" involved in these areas of research, including government and private research centres, have been withholding important data.

In light of these problems, he concluded that "it is difficult to justify any but the most tentative conclusions concerning the relative role of smoking and pollution."

He said the money went to the university after "sufficient care was taken so that the source of the money didn't contaminate the results of the research." The research itself was under an independent ad-

visory panel of scientists and statisticians.

Prof. Sterling feels that too much of the blame for disease such as lung cancer has been placed on cigarette smoking and perhaps not enough on the effects associated with industrial exposure to air contaminants, for example.

During a brief news conference here Tuesday, he noted that it is a lot easier to tell persons to stop smoking than it would be to have industries change their operations, to reduce industrial exposures of their employees to contaminants. He also suggested that this emphasis on effects

of smoking could conceivably prevent some industrial workers from collecting compensation for job-related health problems just because they also are heavy smokers.

Prof. Sterling, who moved to Canada from the U.S. about six months ago, suggested there are major statistical problems associated with leading scientific studies that are supposed to link cigarette smoking with increased incidence of lung cancer.

Basically, he said that the population groups studied in these investigations "are un-

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Deficit Worst Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States trade deficit took a sharp turn for the worse in November, mainly because of record-high imports, the commerce department said today.

The department said the deficit reached \$559.2 million last month. This brought the deficit for the first 11 months of 1972 to \$5.8 billion, easily making it the worst year in international commerce for its

Continued on Page 2

Peronist Groups Clash

BUENOS AIRES (WP) — Differences among followers of Argentina's former president Juan Peron took a violent turn Tuesday when a dissident candidate for provincial office was shot, apparently by other Peronists. (See Page 37.)

Metalworkers union leader Luis Guerrero, who Peronists of Buenos Aires province had nominated for the vice governorship, was wounded slightly and his driver was severely injured when gunmen pumped dozens of sub-machine-gun rounds into their car.

The assailants escaped in a truck, scatter-

ing leaflets identifying themselves as pro-Peron Montonero guerrillas.

Guerrero is a key figure in the conflict within the mass Peronist movement over nomination of Hector J. Campora for the presidency in elections next March.

Campora was chosen 11 days ago at the insistence of Peron after the 77-year-old Peron declined his own candidacy and left for Spain.

Peron was here for a month after 17 years of exile that followed his ouster from the presidency.

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — A truck loaded with cattle jackknifed on a narrow bridge near here and slammed into a chartered bus carrying a church youth group bound for a holiday ski outing and religious retreat. Authorities said 19 were killed, 16 injured.

Yule Lull Ends

BELFAST (AP) — A three day Christmas peace lull in Northern Ireland ended Tuesday, and at least 10 persons, including a 14-year-old boy, were wounded.

Smash Kills 19

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Japan Gets Base

TOKYO (WP) — Tachikawa air force base—once a major hub of U.S. military activity in the Far East — and most other American air bases in the heavily populated areas outside Tokyo will be returned to Japan under an agreement to be reached between the two countries next month, Japanese sources said Tuesday.

Miss Dozois is a nurse with the federal department of health and welfare.

A second Vancouver Islander is in the money after today's Irish Sweepstakes. Don Robb of Port Hardy wins \$23,000 with a ticket on the third horse home, Bredon's Road.

A control room operator at Utah Mines, Robb was off on four-day break today and unable to be reached.

His nom-de-plume was Goodbye Utah.

Five Canadians held tickets on the second-place Comedy of Errors, all of them living in the east.

The sweepstakes paid about \$575 to those who drew unplaced horses, plus Hardboy, who was withdrawn shortly before the race.

Executive Grabbed

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An executive for Standard Electric Argentina, a subsidiary of the United States industrial giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., was kidnapped today while en route to his office. A Standard Electric spokesman said 10 to 12 persons operating in four pickup trucks seized Vicente Russo, 42, moments after he left his home.

Stop Looting, Bury Dead

Quake Survivors Urged

Times News Services

MANAGUA — Former Nicaraguan president Gen. Anastasio Somoza today ordered the national guard to shoot looters, and he delivered an impassioned appeal to the people to turn from pillaging

to burying the dead.

Somoza, commander of the national guard, pleaded for order and assured the survivors the government would give them food if the looting ceased. (See also Page 33.)

New earthquakes were reported today in Alaska and Sicily. Panic-stricken people ran into the streets of many towns and villages of western Sicily following a slight earth tremor but no casualties or damage was reported. A moderate earthquake caused minor damage at the Adak naval base on Adak Island but no injuries were reported.

Among those displaced by

last week's devastating jolts in

Nicaragua was billionaire re-

cluse Howard Hughes, who

landed in Britain early today.

The 66-year-old American tycoon, driven from his luxuriant hotel refuge, arrived in London without a passport but was hurried through immigration controls.

A convoy of limousines met

Hughes when he arrived

aboard one of his own 10-

seater Lockheed Jetstar executive planes.

Hughes' flight via Gander,

Newfoundland, and Shannon, in

Ireland. His arrival was sur-

rounded by typical secrecy.

Immigration officials at first

declined all comment.

In a radio message to those

left in Managua, Somoza said

"Managua doesn't have any

more goods to sack or doors

to break down. Now let us try

to bury our dead."

"Beginning today I have

given orders to the national

guard to patrol the city and

half pillaging."

They have orders to shoot if necessary.

Go home and wait there — we

will give you food. I order

that the pillaging stop imme-

Hanoi Refuses Further Talks

Times News Services

PARIS — The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks said today it would not send representatives to a meeting with U.S. experts until the bombing of North Vietnam stops.

Meanwhile American warplanes hit North Vietnam with more devastating bombing attacks today with no signs of letting up. Communist reports from Hanoi said "tens of thousands" were fleeing the North Vietnamese capital and Hanoi claimed 11 U.S. planes downed.

Today's planned meeting was to be an off-shoot of the private Vietnam peace talks between Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

The experts are supposed to discuss details of the proposed peace agreement in Vietnam.

In addition Thursday's session of the four-sided, semi-public Paris peace talks will not be held.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry accused the United States of acts that surpassed Hitler's war crimes in scope and intensity.

It charged the Nixon administration "has caused thousands of deaths, destroyed thousands of homes, scores of medical centres — including the Bach Mai medical centre, many schools, including the Hanoi Polytechnic, the school of economics and several cultural centres."

The U.S. command, breaking its silence on the heaviest air attack of the Vietnam war, reported in a communiqué that more than a dozen different types of targets were attacked, including some for the first time.

The U.S. command also announced the loss of two more planes in the Hanoi-Haiphong Blitz, including the 12th B-52 bomber it had admitted losing in the attack.

A communiqué said: "Targets struck included railroads, shipyards, command and control facilities, warehouse and trans-shipment points, communications facilities, vehicle repair facilities, power plants, railway bridges, railroad rolling stock, truck parks, MIG bases, air defence radars, and surface-to-air missile sites."

The command reported 16 attacks on North Vietnam's railroads, several of which destroyed aircraft on the ground.

A command spokesman said that during the raids one Russian-designed MIG-21 jet was shot down by a F-4 Phantom and more than 600 surface-to-air missiles were fired at U.S. planes.

In the Hanoi area there were numerous secondary explosions, the command said. Large supplies of gasoline and 23 buildings were destroyed in the port facility.

U.S. planes also knocked out Hanoi's communication control centre when a laser-guided "smart" bomb hit the building.

In an attack on the capital's rallyard, the main terminal building was destroyed, many rail cars were destroyed and

Continued on Page 2

Farm Curbs Bared

The provincial government has prohibited the subdivision of farm lands in the province until further notice.

The move was announced by order-in-council approved last week and released today.

It follows an announcement earlier last week by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer that he would "examine very closely" all requests for farm land subdivision. Lorimer told all municipalities and regional districts of this intention by letter Dec. 11.

But the order released today makes it impossible to carry out subdivisions of this kind.

The order came after a recommendation to that effect from the Environment and Land Use Committee.

The order says: "all subdivision of farmlands (as defined in taxation statutes) including all lands deemed by the committee to be suitable for cultivation of agricultural crops be prohibited."

Lorimer's letter had said: "While the department does not require approval of all land use bylaws, it is hoped that those municipalities who do not require statutory approval will be guided by this directive."

A press statement issued by Agriculture Minister David Stupich says the moratorium on such subdivisions "is necessary pending establishment of a farm land preservation policy which is being prepared for the next session of the legislature."



Nanaimo folk have sure cure for Christmas hangovers.

Nanaimo Bares Add Spice With Ice

NANAIMO (CP) — Four tons of imported ice, a blazing bonfire, a shapely Hawaiian band, and 562 dedicated bathers provided the basic ingredients Tuesday for one of Canada's zaniest Boxing Day capers — the annual Nanaimo Polar Bear swim.

A crowd of about 3,000 turned out to watch as the bathers took to the water in unseasonably high temperatures. The thermometer hovered close to 50 degrees.

"It's far too warm for comfort," said Mayor Frank Ney, swim organizer.

"The ice is melting as soon as we put it in the water and the polar bears have been driven away by the heat."

Truckloads of ice were imported this year for the 16th annual swim.

U.S. Axes REAP Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting on orders from White House budget officials, the agriculture department Tuesday abruptly announced elimination of two popular conservation programs which Congress had earmarked for \$225.5 million in spending in 1973.

The surprise cutoff expected to produce protests from Capitol Hill was put into effect last Friday. It was described as part of a government-wide crackdown on federal programs "which can be reduced or eliminated without serious economic consequences" in a drive to hold total federal spending in the current budget year to \$250 billion.

The major victim of the spending crackdown was the 36-year-old Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP). Under the REAP, Congress had approved spending of \$225.5 million for 1973 and the agriculture department had allocated part of it — \$140 million — for actual use.

In addition to the now "terminated" REAP, officials said they had also halted further contracting with farmers, as of Dec. 22, under the year-old Water Bank Program (WPB). New contracting up to \$10 million had been planned for the WPB in 1973.

REAP, long popular with Congress and farmers, offers land owners annual payments covering part of the cost of installing approved conservation and pollution control practices. The now-closed water bank offered 10-year contracts for protection of wetlands for migratory waterfowl.

Administration officials had frequently, in the past, tried to curb REAP's spending, and had proposed complete elimination of the program in 1971. In all past cases, however, farm and congressional pressure had forced at least partial funding of the program.

Slides Cleared, Line Re-Opened

BLAINE, Wash. (AP) — The Burlington Northern Railway line between Seattle and Vancouver, blocked by landslides for several hours, was reopened late Tuesday, the railway reported.

The slides, triggered by heavy rains, blocked the tracks just north of White Rock, B.C.

Trains that had been held in Seattle and Vancouver for several hours began moving at about 5 p.m. Tuesday but were subject to speed restrictions.



Mrs. Adelaide Willmon cools off with ice

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'Where's Charley' Wins McPherson Audience

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

There can be few people in the English-speaking world who have not at some time laughed themselves hoarse at a performance of the Brandon Thomas farce, "Charley's Aunt."

A timeless favorite, the turn-of-the-century sit-com has lit up, according to record, more audiences than any other of its kind and has played continuously somewhere around the globe throughout the years since its curtain first rose in London.

Then, a few years ago, George Abbott with composer-lyricist Frank Loesser, took it in hand, shook out a couple of more-or-less superfluous characters, added some nimble, beguilingly tuneful music and presented the New York stage with "Where's Charley?"

This week it's at the McPherson Playhouse in a bubbling Bastion Theatre production, and it's worth three or four times the price of admission.

"Where's Charley?" opened Tuesday to an enthusiastic reception from a full house.

ABBREVIATED

While the play has been, abbreviated, it has not been

tampered with to any great extent and much of the dialogue is intact.

There are moments in the production when the acting has a tendency to drop into too low a key and become indecisive (Colin Gorrie, competent actor though he is, for example, is not at ease in the role of Sir Francis Chesney), but musical performance and chorus work are good and lively enough to retrieve and gloss over weaknesses.

And then there is Tom Kneebone.

In assigning to Toronto's Kneebone the delectable role of "Charley," director Edwin Stephenson has delivered the audience into the hands of an ace comedian.

Kneebone knows and relishes every aspect of farce technique, handling it deftly and with a certain insouciant charm. His slap-and-tickle hassle with Don McManus as the fortune-hunting Spettigue is an excellent example of avoidance of the trite and hammy.

It is odd, given an actor of such personality and able execution, that the outstanding song, "Once In Love With Amy," provided one of the flatter episodes. It seemed a mere sketching of the tune,

an outline that needed development.

Sharing the greenest laurels — and even stealing a few — McManus' comedy performance is a delight, leaving only the one regret that we hear so briefly his superb singing voice.

SINGING GOOD

Exceptionally pleasing singing is a feature of this show, not only from popular and gifted Bill Hosie as Charley's room-mate, and from Janie Woods and Yvonne Adalian, enchanting as the two sweethearts, but from the chorus of boys and girls.

The show's fresh, lively choreography and effective production numbers are the work of Walter Burgess and assistance from Maureen Eastick.

Changing of David Dague's well designed sets while the show is in motion adds charm and so does the style and glow of Jens Van Draby's costumes.

Spirited dancers and Howard Denike setting excellent tempos for a lively pit orchestra, add the ultimate touch of sparkle.

The production will be seen nightly through Sunday at 8 with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

USC Donations

The following new donations have been received by the University Services Committee annual campaign:

R. E. Tapp, \$10; in Christmas memory, \$10; H. Bentham, \$10; a friend, \$7.50; Jane Leeming, \$10; Andrew Mikitka, \$10; anonymous, \$10.

USC Donations

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Deluxe Rockers —

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Betsy Ross

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Ladies' Swivel Rockers —

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1972

BRIAN TOBIN
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Managing Editor

The Wayward Buses

British Columbia voters will suspect that the pre-election personality of the New Democratic Party, which might have been summed up in the title "Onward Christian Soldiers", may now, after less than four months in office, be more accurately reflected in the slogan "The Same Old Business at the Same Old Stand."

The sudden move of B.C. Hydro, controlled by the new provincial government, to cancel the call for tenders for more than \$4 million worth of transit buses and arbitrarily award the contract for 60 of the vehicles to a Manitoba company, controlled by the NDP government of that province, is as fine a piece of Tammany Hall politics as one could wish not to see. The remaining 39 buses will be bought from General Motors, although a spokesman for that company says his firm had made no bid for the order because the B.C.

government had not yet specified the model it planned to purchase.

The reason for the sudden departure from the normal legal procedure of calling for tenders when spending public money is said to be the need for speed. It seems that the Manitoba company, controlled by the NDP government, had been given a tentative order but that some development as yet unexplained made it necessary to confirm the order by Dec. 15 or lose several months in delivery. B.C. Hydro therefore called off the tenders and placed the order. The Manitoba company apparently could not wait two weeks in order to win a \$2.7 million order against competition. And it now appears that the new buses which B.C. is buying "because we are convinced of (the company's) ability to supply buses that will last us 17 to 18 years" are of a type never before

produced by the Manitoba company and will not go into production until next spring.

This is all pretty thin gruel, to be sure. For any other government lacking the moral overlay of the NDP it would invite harsh names and demands for an enquiry. Is ideological nepotism any more acceptable than the usual kind?

Back of the whole transaction, of course, lies a more essential question regarding the decision on the types and quantity of buses. Since both Vancouver and Victoria are seriously considering the basic problems of urban transportation and hoping for answers that will explain why the present system is far from realistic — either in service or profits — for the needs of today, why is the sum of \$4 millions being spent on buses which may not be suitable for the types of service which the projected studies may call for?

A Doctor for the Birth of an Era

The assessment of Harry S. Truman's greatness as president of the United States may continue for years. No one, however, can challenge the fact that when the former farm boy and haberdasher from Independence, Mo., had virtually unlimited powers thrust into his hands he found the courage to make firm decisions. For better or for worse, his place in history is assured as the man who ushered in the nuclear age.

President Truman's decision to use The Bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki has been widely questioned on moral grounds. The effects even at this date rouse grave questions of conscience. Yet Mr. Truman, who alone had to decide, felt the bombing was justified, bringing a quicker end to the war and thereby sparing the lives of his own people and their allies.

That decision, the earlier one which resulted in the test explosion at Alamogordo, and the later

one to proceed with the development of the hydrogen bomb, were not rash decisions of a heedless and callous man.

History will record, also, the encouragement and undeviating support this very human person gave to distinguished Americans — George C. Marshall, Dean Acheson, Averill Harriman and others — in the labors they undertook to help repair the ravages of war and to continue the quest for peace and the rule of law. He was active, too, in the prenatal and natal care of the organization which became the United Nations. As a footnote to the times will be added the enunciation of the Truman Doctrine against the over-running of weak-nations by Communist force.

Undistinguished as an orator, lacking the glamor of Franklin Roosevelt who picked him as vice-president, and without the scholarly charm of Adlai Stevenson, the

Democratic standard-bearer who succeeded him within the party, Truman emerged from the chrysalis of relative anonymity through the accident of events. At Roosevelt's sudden death, he was projected into the most demanding and potent office in the world. He immediately showed a tough mind, an instinct for politics, and an unsuspected capacity to shoulder the heaviest type of responsibility. "The buck stops here" became a motto for him in dealing with events of the day.

Human enough to personally challenge a critic whom he thought had slighted his daughter's musical talent, loyal to friends both high and low in public esteem, and a plain man who played the piano for enjoyment, he may have seemed an unlikely agent to lift the curtain on a new era. He nevertheless lifted that curtain and proved himself equal to his immense tasks.

MAURICE WESTERN

How to Live Without Cash

OTTAWA — There is something vaguely disturbing and probably subversive about the recent tendency of Canadian bankers to entrance their audiences with glowing descriptions of the coming cashless society.

The available evidence does not suggest that banks are suffering from any dire cash shortage. What they apparently lack is confidence; the very quality which they have been recommending to red-blooded, snow-and-ice-loving Canadians for countless decades. The sight of a dollar bill, the inspiration in other days for stirring speeches on the general theme that a penny saved is a penny earned, moves the modern banker to feelings of dejection and utter despondency. If there is to be any hope for this stricken country, we must get rid of cash.

Few people, apparently, worry much about bankers or their occasional, eccentric utterances. This may be a mistake. Few people worried about stock exchange presidents until Eric Kierans and George Hees turned up in politics.

Extinct Shinplaster

The root of the trouble probably is that the dollar keeps reminding bank presidents of the vanished shinplaster. In fact the shinplaster in its sturdier days was a good deal more substantial than the present depreciated dollar; it would buy the possessor a ticket to the Orpheum theatre — often two if he knew someone who knew the proprietor. Further, the decline was slower because governments in those days were not sustained by the battalions of advisers who contribute so much to modern miracles of economic management.

Viewing the problem in this perspective, it is understandable that bankers (especially elderly ones) tend to flinch at a dash of green. While they are unquestionably aware, in calmer moments, that the same processes would produce the same results in the cashless society of their dreams, depreciation would at least proceed decently and respectfully to the reassuring whir of computers behind the scenes. The trouble with a dollar bill is that it remains visible even though its purchasing power is vanishing. It gives a sensitive man a nasty start akin to the

sensation occasioned by the tip of a rat's tail disappearing down a hole.

The cashless society may, as the bankers hope, be around the corner. It is far from clear, however, that we can wait for the millennium, the dollar from an exchange standpoint being practically ectoplasmic now. What we probably need is a transitional unit capable, at least until the illusion passes, of steadyng the nation and shoring up the bankers' morale.

It occurred to him that if we made our down payments in "beavers," people would not make these troublesome comparisons. The beaver has long been considered distinctively Canadian and seldom wears the harried look that distinguishes a finance minister after a morning with departmental officials or the Governor of the Bank of Canada.

Retroactive Pelts

While such a currency would involve various changes, there is little doubt that the familiar patterns of life would soon reassess themselves. Earnest taxpayers at the breakfast table in late fall would read in their newspapers that the Christmas mail would be delivered only if the postal unions were awarded 400 pelts in retroactive pay. There would soon be other signs of normalcy as the beaver began to lose its teeth and the voice of anguished bankers was heard again in the land.

Still, there is not much left of the dollar; practically nothing in British Columbia, whose premier came to Ottawa only recently to protest that we have been skinned. Even if the computer is the answer, as our bankers like to think, it is still too painfully associated with the revenue men in the public mind to be readily accepted by patriotic taxpayers. If the hour of the beaver is at hand, it is at least a pleasant reflection that it will be all-Canadian, from the first bite to the last failing tooth.

John Turner, according to usually reliable and usually unreliable sources, has at the moment other matters on his mind. If he has a moment, however, following Armageddon, he might turn his thoughts to his predecessor's suggestion. After all, we started with the beaver and the memory lingers, as will be apparent next spring when citizens, on opening their personalized mail from the revenue department, head back for the bush.

It seems remarkable in the circumstances that we have heard nothing on this subject from our economic nationalists who must be as distressed when they draw their pay in dollars (a designation borrowed, like "shinplaster," from the United States) as they would be if their pockets bulged with pounds, shillings and pence. Why are there no demands on Ottawa for bills as distinctively Canadian as the True North strong and ice-bound?

Such a unit has been recommended by more than one Canadian finance minister. The last was Donald Fleming for those whose eyes tend to blur with



"... Oh boy ... only four more days and I can break all my 1972 New Year's resolutions ..."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Canada's Grand Conundrum

The grand conundrum facing Canada today involves something far more important than the future of Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield or any political party. It involves the future of a nation organically divided between two cultures, united by a paper constitution and unable, for the moment, to find a government that can truly govern.

Of this dilemma the prime minister and the Opposition leader are only the immediate symbols, the political mechanics, the temporary poles of power. And each man faces exactly the same problem, in reverse.

Mr. Trudeau has lost the confidence of English-speaking Canada and, if he is to survive, must recapture it. All his post-election manoeuvres, his naked confession of electoral blunders, his revised legislative program and his recent audience with Queen Elizabeth are designed to prove that he is prime minister of the whole nation, not merely the agent of Quebec — a leader who combines both cultures in his ancestral blood and in his current policies. This, in fact, is quite true and has been true from the beginning. But will the disaffected national majority outside Quebec ever believe it again?

Mr. Stanfield, on the other hand, has never won the confidence of Quebec but must win it if he is to govern successfully. He can safely count on his new strength elsewhere, can even hope to increase it in the next election. But lacking a credible presence in French Canada, a Conservative government, even with undisputed control of Parliament, will certainly fail, as all our history has demonstrated.

No one understands that basic law of Canadian life more clearly than Mr. Stanfield (though some of his primitive followers may not). Hence his highest priority is to capture at least Quebec beachhead by proving that he is not merely an agent of English-speaking Canada but intends to be a truly national leader if he is given the chance. This fact also is true, and has been from the beginning.

Such political calculations, however,

are no more than the surface of the nation's dilemma. Its real task is not to reunite and exalt the Liberal or the Conservative parties but to reunite two communities polarized, at least in mathematics and, perhaps, in deeper and more dangerous terms, by the unfortunate election of October 30. On that task, despite their many disputes of policy and their clashing natures, the two party leaders are completely agreed.

Fortunately for Canada, in a time of troubles, the patriotism of these men and their inner motives are beyond all question. Of course they will contend for power, fight the battles of Parliament with every weapon at hand and sometimes seem to put their ambitions above

virtues also — Mr. Trudeau's intellectual brilliance, his pragmatic flexibility, his willingness to admit error and make a fresh start; Mr. Stanfield's simple integrity, his willingness to listen and take advice, his modesty on the threshold of office and his deep, inarticulate love of Canada.

Both men, because they are only men after all, have often been wrong and sometimes unworthy of themselves, but let the ordinary voter ask himself if he is entitled to hurl the first stone at either. Having long watched their behavior, in public and private, this reporter judges both well worthy of trust as human beings.

No Workable Plan

For what it's worth, I doubt, all the same, that either man has a workable economic plan for Canada, or has yet fully grasped Canada's harsh, changing circumstances in a changing world. But that is another story to be discussed here later, and it stands apart from the impending struggle of gut politics which will soon fill the front pages and temporarily disguise the permanent facts.

In politics, anyhow, the nation has only two alternatives for the time being. It must choose between Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield, the symbols and the mechanics, with all their faults and virtues, simply because no other choices are available.

Since there can be no effective national management, no solution of any great problem, no end of paralysis in Ottawa until we create a government fit to govern, the sooner the choice is made decisively in an election the better. For surely nothing could be worse, in a dual nation, than a government largely based on one community, an opposition excluded from it and a people who have refused, so far, to accept either alternative.

In short, Canadians must make up a collective mind fractured so tragically in October 30 before they will be ready to do anything of importance in practical economic policy or the intangible affairs of the two solitudes.

Both of them have obvious defects — Mr. Trudeau's arrogance, his smug pretentiousness, his genius for insult, now shattered by the people's well-earned rebuke; Mr. Stanfield's lack of glamor, his leisurely thought process, his hesitant speaking style, now improving with the sudden improvement of his fortunes.

Possibly Mr. Trudeau learned the art of politics too fast, too easily, and learned too many of the wrong things with the help of those backroom experts

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Some Consolation

I note that your correspondent, Austin A. Scott Jr., in his letter "Greatest Hope" condemns the article in the Manchester Guardian, "Fear, Greed Manipulated by Nixon", as hogwash. At least it must be some consolation to the Manchester Guardian that it is in good company as the New York Times and Washington Post — two of the leading newspapers in North America — followed the same line regarding the corrupt practices of Nixon and the Republican Party during the recent presidential election.

Nixon did not earn his name as "Tricky Dick" without some basis. Senator McGovern was saying all through the election that the announcement of an imminent peace agreement in Viet Nam was just so much nonsense. He is apparently right, as we appear to be as far from an agreement as ever and the savage bombing of innocent women and children continues with unabated fury. — M. P. Brixton, 1680 Poplar Ave.

Development?

Subscribers to either of the local newspapers have a fair chance on any given day of finding at least one news item criticizing Peter Pollen for his view of development — unalterably opposed, of course.

Time and time again the man on the street is heard to say, "You can't stop progress, you know," with the implication that any attempt to do so represents neoheretical behaviour.

Therefore the following two suggestions:

The first is to discard "development" as a term applicable to land-use contracts, replacing it with "alteration" or "substitution," whichever is more accurate.

The second suggestion is that next time we all take our ritualistic Sunday drives we avoid the traditionally pleasing waterfront, plunge into the heart of the bleakest row-housing. "Development," get caught in at least one traffic jam and get the wool out of our eyes about what development really entails. With enough money and time even Butchart Gardens has subdivision possibilities; it is, after all, already beautifully landscaped.

The question that Mayor Pollen poses is whether all development represents progress per se. Many Victorians seem blind to the reality that progress incurs an attendant loss of what pre-existed. And since local merchants find it so lucrative to promote Victoria as a city of unique charm why the rush to alter our environment so radically, so rapidly? You can sign me up for higher taxes most willingly if I can still see the sky as my reward.

We are chillingly close to a city specializing in motels and apartments — just any city in short. The destruction of remaining post-Confederation architecture provides the tourist with no special inducement to spend his dollars in downtown Victoria. My guess is that as a result he may succumb more easily to the gross hawking of tours on the Cause-

way, add to his disillusionment by what he is shown — and tell his friends it is no longer worth the effort and expense to travel here because once inducements no longer exist. The tourist may leave or not come at all, but we live inside our errors.

So here's hoping we may yet understand the man who tried to put progress in perspective — and Happy New Year, Peter. — Mike Bell, 264 Memorial Crescent.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Dec. 27, 1912:

The plans for the development of the southern end of the (Soughes) reserve will protect the space necessary for abutments for the proposed Laurel Point bridge. The plans as originally drafted proposed to place wharves at this point which would have effectively checked the proposal. It is agreed that the terminals must connect with the outer wharf and the breakwater, and that the bridge scheme offered a suitable method of achieving the desired objective.

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The Graying of California

LOS ANGELES — Incredibly, it was just two short years ago that Charles A. Reich wrote, in a gurgle of optimism, about the New Consciousness: It is to be found in every region of the country: It is even invading the countryside. And, wherever it goes, underground newspapers, free schools, rock music, clashes with the law, rejection of the machine go too. Before long, the sideburns, beards and long hair will mean votes as well... the new consciousness is sweeping the high schools, is seen in smiles on the streets. It has begun to transform and humanize the landscape.

From the perspective of post-election 1972, the Reichian formulation now seems puerile and naive. Reich's underground newspapers are defunct or limp along without enthusiasm.

Free schools are going out of business. Rock music is becoming eclectic, derivative or shamelessly nostalgic. As for the sideburns, beards and longhairs, they voted as much for Reich's Consciousness II (which postulates achievement status and competition as virtues) as for Consciousness III (absolute worth of each human; co-operative vs. competition). We may be seeing not the Greening but the Graying of America.

By LEROY F. AARONS
The Washington Post

trends in California, that racy, kooky, Lotus-land, that begetter of fads; that erratic strip of culture shock teetering on the edge of a geological fault. The fact is there hasn't been a media-celebrated trend here in two years. The trend is in the absence of trends.

★ ★ ★

The McGovern vote nationally was interpreted as a repudiation of leftist adventurism. It was true in California where McGovern did better than he did nationally, but still suffered one of the worst humiliations a Democratic presidential candidate has received in California history.

But California voters seemed to be saying more than that as evidenced by their votes on the many referendums on the ballot. Californians said no to anything that could be considered dangerous or far out — to the left or to the right. (John Schmitz, the ex-Congressman who ran for president as a Wallace substitute, got a bare two per cent of the vote — even in rock-ribbed Orange county.)

Californians voted against decriminalizing marijuana. But they also voted not to criminalize pornography. They voted to reinstate the death penalty. But they also voted against big private land interests and for protection of the coastline. They voted against integration. They voted against interracial busing. But they rebuffed the

big agricultural interests and supported the Mexican-American farm-workers.

This seemingly confusing package suggests, for instance, that the California voter fits in stereotype. He threaded the thicket of 22 ballot measures, ignored misleading media campaigns and voted selectively and with a sophistication that caught politicians by surprise.

It suggests, too, that the ear of television image buckstering may be over. Californians reacted negatively to slogans and simplistic messages and against those measures with the most high-powered hacking.

It also suggests, in the coastline initiative, that a state that had based its economy on uncontrolled rapid development has called for a slowdown, despite the energy crisis scare, and the influence and money of banks and developers.

★ ★ ★

But the California voter is ready to rebuff the special interests, he is equally zealous in rejecting anything that smacks of permissiveness or broad social reform. The voter has opted for the middle. Extremism, one of California's leading exports, is not in fashion — and has not been for some time.

Says Richard Maulin, a former political science professor who is now assistant secretary of state: "The McGovern vote, capital punishment, mari-

juana, busing — it's all a statement by a majority of Californians against a permissive view of law enforcement and especially experimentation."

The lesson was not lost on the politicians. Two of the four major candidates in the upcoming Los Angeles mayor's race are former policemen. And a third — Jess Unruh — has geared his campaign to a law and order (he prefers "safety") theme.

The search for peace of mind is not entirely unrelated to the post-Second World War atmosphere. It will never be the 50s again, of course; even the ostrich can't find an unpolluted sandpile in which to bury his head.

★ ★ ★

As in the Eisenhower era, people want to be left alone, unmanipulated, uninvolved. For those who remember the celebrated Kitty Genovese case — where dozens of people witnessed a murder in Brooklyn in the 50s and did nothing about it — a story carried in Sunday's Los Angeles newspaper had a familiar echo.

A teen-age boy and his date were in a traffic accident. The boy, despite a broken jaw and fractured spine, managed to crawl from a cliff where the couple had been thrown, to the roadside. He hailed a car, which stopped. The driver suggested the boy lie in the road and somebody would stop to help. He then drove away.

Found later by police, the driver explained: "Somebody else could help just as well." The man was not charged. There is no law in California against refusing to help.



Anti-war protesters lay on sidewalk outside Nixon's re-election headquarters in Los Angeles last spring to protest mining of North Vietnam ports. He won the state easily.

Nowhere is this more evident than in California, the font, the birthplace, and the touchstone of the New Consciousness. ("If you're going to San Francisco, be sure to wear a flower in your hair..."). If it all started here; it may, people are saying, end here, too.

People are always looking for

A Quiet Corner Of Bustling China

By JOHN BURNS
The Globe and Mail

DRAGON WELL VILLAGE — Each of us has his Walled Pond, and I have found mine — this tiny, sleepy, smoke-filled village cradled deep in the hills behind Hangzhou, China's most beautiful city.

Set between neatly terraced hillsides, straddling either side of a crystal-clear stream, the village holds for all the tranquillity and simplicity that Henry Thoreau found by his famous pond.

Unlike Thoreau's, however, mine is an unspoiled idyll, for the village lies at a happy distance from the path beaten by the growing number of foreign visitors to Hangzhou.

To reach the village, a visitor must take a back-country road that climbs for miles along a hillside overgrown with thickets of bamboo, breaking here and there to give a glimpse of the carpet of green rice on the valley floor below.

At last, the road dives sharply down through a tunnel of bamboo, levelling off at the outskirts of the village, huddled on what little space there is between the hills on either side.

Guides give the total population of the village as slightly over 200, and date its beginnings back more than 500 years, to the early decades of the Ming Dynasty.

The settlement takes its name from the Dragon Well, a beauty spot back down the valley that is remembered best for the visit paid to it by the most glorious of the Manchu emperors, Chien Lung, who is said to have drunk from its waters.

Folklore has it that the waters will cure the most wretched of ills, a legend that prospers on the strong, rosy-cheeked look of the people who live in the neighboring village.

□

On a late fall afternoon, with a bright sun warming the valley, a visitor to the village could see women washing their family clothing in the stream, sharing its waters with gaggles of ducks and geese and the occasional dog.

Some of their menfolk were puttering about nearby, stopping now and then to check the condition of the sweet potatoes they had sliced up and laid out on tables to dry in the sun, for sustenance when the winter set in.

Other men were busy carpentering — some at work on the wooden frames of the older houses, others building new ones, still others patching up ancient tables and chairs.

The carpentry added the fragrance of newly-cut wood to the freshness of the air, whose only other scent was from wood-burning stoves on which evening meals were cooking.

Some of the younger men were up on the terraces above the village, tending to rows upon rows of tea shrubs, whose thrice-yearly yield produces a brand of green tea — Dragon Well, of course — that is famous throughout China.

Some of the older children were up on the terraces helping, while others could be seen in the pine forest beyond, gathering brushwood and lashing it to bamboo shoulder-poles for the journey back to the village.

Smaller children wandered barefoot about the village — curious at the sight of foreigners, yet so terrified by the production of a camera that they would scamper into the nearest doorway, hiding until the interlopers passed.



Hsen Hsiao-yu and granddaughter

Only one child did not flee at the approach of the visitors, and she was a pretty little four-year-old whose hand was firmly anchored in that of a fine-looking old lady with an immaculately groomed head of silver hair.

After introductions, the old lady told us her name was Hsen Hsiao-yu. She was 77, grandmother of the child, and head of a household of eight since the death of her husband some years before.

Apologizing for the absence of the rest of the family, who were away at work or at school, she invited us to step inside and take a look around the house, a two-story wooden structure with a slate-tiled roof.

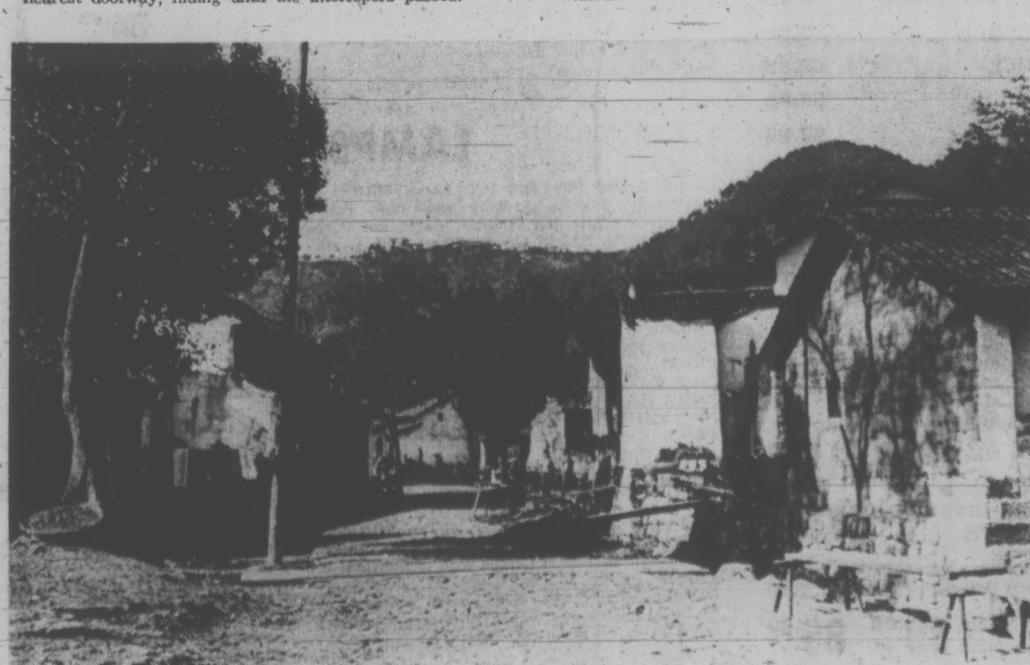
The doorway gave onto a large and sparsely-furnished front room, its floor stone-flagged, its rear wall dominated by a portrait of Chairman Mao so positioned that it was clearly visible to passer-by in the street.

Off this room, behind and to the right, stood the kitchen — dark and cluttered, but adequate for the purpose, to judge by the rich aroma coming from a large iron cauldron sitting atop the stove.

Upstairs were three smallish rooms, each with a four-poster bed and a chest of drawers. Atop each chest was a display of family photographs showing the departed grandfather, his sons and daughters, and their families.

Downstairs again, and off to one side, was the pig pen. Inside were three enormous sows, part of a household menagerie that included three cats and about a dozen chickens, the latter given free run of the house.

Menagerie or no, the house was spotless — a condition achieved without the convenience of running water, one of many modern luxuries that the people of Dragon Well Village, like Thoreau at his pond, seem quite content without.



A street in Dragon Well village. Sweet potatoes dry in sun on tables

By WALTER PITMAN

(Former NDP member of the Ontario legislature, Pitman is dean of the arts and science faculty at Trent University.)

In Canada, the 1960s decided that the funds for health care should come through the public sector. The 1970s will be concerned with the delivery of health services.

Under the present non-system, the public pays the bills of health care, but has no control over medical and hospital costs, particularly over the remuneration of doctors and the effective co-ordination and efficient use of medical practitioners.

Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter, a harsh critic of the wastefulness to be found in this area and whose back-bench speeches in the Legislature resounded against the stupidity of having not-so-sick patients in costly active-care facilities, was expected to clean house rather quickly.

However, after a few scary comments about the need for community clinics, he has beaten a steady retreat from the main challenge: that of countering the medical profession's control over the methods by which health care is delivered.

The advice to all of us, that we solve emergency-care costs by finding a doctor who makes house calls, is a Dr. Welby solution to a complex 20th century problem, not solved by having highly skilled practitioners spending half their days riding around in their automobiles.

★ ★ ★

The one member of the Ontario Legislature who has made a significant contribution to the debate over health care is Dr. Jan Dukszta, a professional psychiatrist, as well as the member for Parkdale. He presented his views in the Legislature, repeated them and was hissed at at a general meeting of the Ontario Medical Association.

He arouses strong reactions because he is striking at basic principles which have dominated the health care debate for decades.

He rejects the omnipotence and the dominance of the medical doctor. He believes that good health has mental and social, as well as physical implications. For that reason he would regard the health team (a wide variety of individuals with different skills, with the doctor an important member) as a more appropriate conveyor of the services needed to ensure good health.

★ ★ ★

It follows that the doctor-patient relationship does not impress him as the most significant aspect of the profession's success.

He also believes that community health centres must be in the hands, not of doctors, but of the community, to say nothing of the para-professionals, nurses, and others who will be working in the clinic. In short, all those who are participating as patients or members of the team would share power.

To those who will see this as "socialized medicine" and an automatic lowering of quality, Dukszta would say that the private-practice sys-

New Directions in Medicine

tem is necessarily devoid of any quality control, whereas the community clinic has built-in safeguards against incompetence as well as supports for doctors who simply cannot keep up with the latest information.

The Dukszta plan calls for a complete reorganization of the present non-system: a main emphasis on preventive health care, saving or extending the lives of the many rather than exotic and expensive operations for the few; a spectrum of care services from the hospital to home, rather than the obsession we now have for intensive hospital incarceration; a team approach focussing on the community health and social services centre or clinic, in place of the fragmented, costly and inefficient patchwork of services from the single-doctor office to the several-thousand-bed hospital.

Perhaps the most radical and the most realistic aspect

of it is the proposal that all health professionals, including nurses, social workers and psychiatrists, as well as other doctors, would pursue a common two-year basic science course where, one hopes, they would learn a common knowledge and vocabulary along with a healthy mutual respect for each other's contribution and role in the community health team. This, Dukszta believes, will break down that attitude of both the doctor and the para-professional that the former is the fount of wisdom and should therefore be the source of power.

The community clinic approach has been attempted in Ontario at Sault Ste. Marie and at St. Catharines but neither really dealt with the matter of doctor control. Nor will the Manitoba system, he believes.

The main difficulty will be with the public who still want

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Polar Divers Were Walking Upside-Down

TORONTO (CP) — Among the skills a team of underwater explorers picked up in the Arctic's Resolute Bay was walking upside down under the sea's ice covering.

Dr. Joe MacInnis, who has just returned from a month with the 20-man expedition, said: "At first it was freaky, like walking on the ceiling. Then, all of a sudden you were oriented. You really couldn't tell that you

were upside down except that the bubbles were going to your feet instead of the other way."

The divers used the inverted ice-walk when they stirred up too much sediment on the sea bottom to see properly. Inflating their suits with air, they could rise to the surface, walk around and decide where they wanted to go next.

It was Dr. MacInnis's third trip to the arctic. This time the expedition constructed an acrylic diving station on the sea floor, the first that has been used in the polar sea.

The diving station is a transparent structure that holds a bubble of air. It lights up the surrounding water for 500 feet and serves as a resting place and workshop for the divers.

Dr. MacInnis telephoned Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa from the underwater station.

"Here I was in an air bubble 40 feet down under three feet of ice," Dr. MacInnis recalled. "It was a red Princess telephone and the sound was clear."

The call was transmitted by the Anik communications satellite.



Spy in Sky Can Swoop Down on Pot

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Special to the Times

WASHINGTON — The same orbiting satellite eyes that could be used to spot large fields of illegal marijuana in more remote parts of Canada also could be used by petroleum geologists to spot natural seepages of oil and gas in the North, remote-sensing experts here suggested Tuesday.

Detectors such as natural seepages of oil and gas could minimize significantly the normal risks associated with oil and gas drilling, the experts added at a news conference during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

Vincent E. McKelvey, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, said that it would not be facetious to use ERTS — the first of a series of earth resources technology satellites being launched by the U.S. as a pot-spotters.

He and William A. Fischer, a remote sensing expert with the U.S. department of the interior, both agreed that mari-

juana has a specific spectral signature that can be detected by ERTS-1.

The satellite has been routinely passing over Canada since July, relaying special pictures to ground terminals.

Canada has an agreement with the U.S. to pick up data over Canada at a receiving station at Prince Albert, Sask., for producing commercially-available satellite imagery of Canadian territory.

McKelvey said that to be seen on a typical ERTS picture, a marijuana patch would have to be quite large.

He noted that a field one square mile in area would be about one-sixteenth of an inch square in an ERTS photograph.

He added that the pot-spotters of ERTS-1 and its future brother, ERTS-2, to be launched next November, would be especially promising for surveying suspected and remote areas in Canada.

... AND SPOT OIL DEPOSITS

As a side note, a federal drug official in Ottawa recently revealed an RCMP find of a large, irrigated cannabis farm in the interior of British Columbia.

The grass farm was stumbled onto by the RCMP during a search for a lost person in a remote, supposedly uncivilized portion of the province or so — the Ottawa sources said.

Meanwhile, Fischer expressed more enthusiasm for the promise of using ERTS to spot natural seepage of oil and gas in Northern Alaska and Northern Canada.

"If I were a geologist interested in oil or gas, I would buy all the ERTS imagery I could of areas of interest in northern Alaska and northern Canada, he told a news conference.

He noted that the chances of promising geologic structure are usually about one in 10.

But the chances drop to almost one in one if there is a hit of oil or drilling a natural oil seepage in the area.

He suggested that especially for offshore areas, satellites like ERTS-1 offer the first real chance of the repetitive coverage of the same area that is needed to spot and verify natural oil seepages, and differentiate them from, say, oil slicks.

The same would apply to natural gas seepages, though in a different way, he added.

He suggested that gas bubbling to the surface in a northern lake, for example, would undoubtedly affect the freezing characteristics of such a lake in the winter.

He said he knows of one such lake in Northern Alaska and he doesn't see why there

might not be more than could be spotted with the help of satellite photographs.

He suggested similar effects observable on ERTS imagery could be associated with gas seepages in the permafrost areas of the north.

Fischer said that one of the remote sensing instruments on ERTS-1, the return beam vidicon, will likely be turned back on next month.

The instrument had been turned off when one of the satellite tape recorders broke down.

The return beam vidicon will provide special electronic pictures of Canada that are more suited to high accuracy charting of the territory than color pictures taken by the other remote sensing instrument on board, the multispectral scanner, he explained.

\$480,000 BRINGS WOES

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Winning \$480,000 can have its drawbacks, a London widow says.

Ethelwyn Joyce Hitsman, 56, who won the \$480,000 Irish Sweepstakes super prize in the fall of 1971, said in an interview Monday the money "has brought a marvelous sense of security but there have been problems as well."

She said she and her three daughters moved to another section of the city shortly after winning the prize. It's a more expensive house, but the move was chiefly to avoid harassment from neighbors.

"I've had my telephone number changed three times," added Mrs. Hitsman whose husband died about two years before she won the money.

Residents in her former neighborhood seemed to watch her every move after the windfall, Mrs. Hitsman said.

"It got so you couldn't go out to mow the grass without being bothered," she said.

Other neighbors invited themselves in and then left with various household items, suggesting: "You won't need this anymore, you'll be re-

placing it anyway."

Mrs. Hitsman said some of the letters she received were incredible.

There were numerous marriage proposals and a letter from a Toronto widower who didn't want to get married but wanted Mrs. Hitsman to move in with him and his nine children.

A Niagara Falls, Ont., man wanted her to pay his gambling debts.

"People had no qualms about asking for \$10,000," she said. "But then there were nice letters — people just being happy for me."

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SALE PRICE

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Spanish 3-Pce. Bedroom Suite—Consisting of 72" dresser, large framed tilting mirror, 42" armoire chest, and queen size headboard. **599.00**

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3-Pce. French Provincial Bedroom Suite—With 63" triple dresser, framed mirror, 35" chest with 5 drawers, and queen size headboard. **419.00**

SALE PRICE

Spanish 66" Double Dresser and Mirror—5-drawer chest and queen size headboard. **379.00**

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Oddments in Chests of Drawers, Nite Tables, Dressers and Headboards—**SALE PRICED AT SAVINGS TO YOU**

Mattresses and Box Springs by Famous Manufacturers—**SALE PRICED FROM**, each piece **39.00** to **89.00**

CARPET ENDS

12'x10'8" Shag Nylon. Red. **34.88**

12'x10'8" Shag Propylon. Gold. **39.88**

12'x10'8" Shag Nylon. Bronze. **44.00**

12'x10'8" Twisted Propylon. Avocado. **59.00**

12'x9'8" Nylon Carved. Gold. **56.00**

12'x9'8" Nylon Loop. Cinnamon. **67.00**

12'x9'8" Shag Nylon. Gold. **104.00**

12'x9'8" Shag Nylon. Gold. **110.00**

12'x9'8" Wool Twist. Olive Green. **172.00**

12'x9'8" Twisted Propylon. Gold. **82.00**

12'x9'8" Rubber Backed Nylon. Green. **85.00**

12'x9'8" Nylon Carved. Olive. **76.00**

12'x9'8" Kodel Shag. Rust. **74.00**

12'x9'8" Kodel Shag. Green. **84.00**

12'x9'8" Nylon Shag. Olive Green. **70.00**

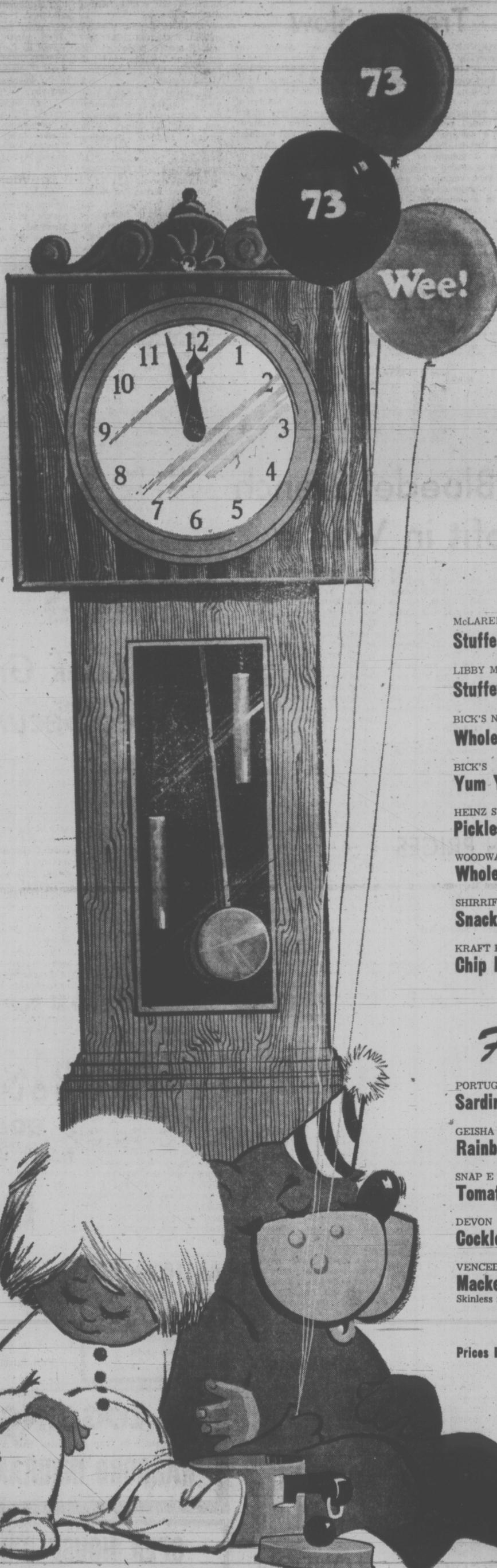
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Woodward's

73

73

Wee!



Fresh to You

Stock Up Now

Tasty Cheese

GRADE CANADA FANCY Apples Red Delicious, Golden Delicious Spartans, 59¢ Newtons, Mac's and Rone Beauty, Doz.

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED FRESH Green Limes Large size 6 for 49¢

GRADE CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED TABLE Grapes Almenias 3 lbs. 1.00

GRADE CANADA NO. 2 Potatoes From Alberta. Red Norlands, 15-lb. bag 99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 12-oz. bonus pack 1.89

FRENCH MAID Liquid Detergent 24 fl. oz. 39¢

PARKAY Margarine 2 lb. 57¢

NO. 555 Shrimp Flavoured Chips 8 oz. 49¢

LE SUPERBE Swiss Fondue 14 oz. 1.29

AUSTRIAN BABY BUTTER Gouda Cheese 45¢

MCLAREN'S IMPERIAL Sharp Cheese 8-oz. pkt. 75¢

CHERRY HILL Medium Cheddar 8-oz. stick 59¢

PARTY TIME Cocktail Mixes Dry each 59¢

GRANTHAM'S ASSORTED LIQUID Cocktail Mixes 26 fl. oz. bottle 89¢

PEEK FREAN Assorted Biscuits Four-Season's 15-oz. caddy 1.69

SOUTHERN SUN Orange Juice 32 fl. oz. bottle 39¢

Pickles & Dips

McLAREN'S MANZANILLA
Stuffed Olives 12-oz. loose pack 67¢
LIBBY MANZANILLA
Stuffed Olives 12-oz. loose pack 67¢
BICK'S NO GARLIC
Whole Dill Pickles 14-fl.oz. jar 85¢
BICK'S
Yum Yum Pickles 32-fl.oz. jar 69¢
HEINZ SWEET MIXED
Pickles 32-fl.oz. jar 73¢
WOODWARD'S EXTRA LARGE
Whole Ripe Olives 14-fl.oz. tin 39¢
SHIRIFF'S ASSORTED FLAVOURS
Snack Dip Mix 1½-oz. pkt. 27¢
KRAFT READY DIP
Chip Dips 8-oz. tub 49¢

Poultry Specials

B.C. GROWN FROZEN
GRADE "A"
Turkeys Over 20 lbs. 55¢
BUTTERBALL
Turkeys 10 to 16 lbs. Gr. A 1 lb. 75¢
FOR TRADITIONAL DINNERS
Geese 8 to 12 lbs. Gr. A 1 lb. 89¢

New Year's Snack Items

KRISPEE PLAIN OR WAVEE
Potato Chips Tri-pak, 8½-oz. ctn. 89¢
WOLF
Cocktail Snack assortment, 7-oz. pkt. 69¢
ROLD GOLD
Pretzel Sticks or Twists 7-oz. pkt. 65¢
TUFFY'S
Nuts and Bolts 14-oz. ctn. 79¢
ALOHO SALTED
Mixed Nuts 13-oz. vacuum tin 79¢
NORWAY CROWN SMOKED
Bristling Sardines in olive oil 3½-oz. tin 27¢
PLUMROSE DANISH
Cocktail Sausages 8-oz. jar 89¢
PURITAN HOT OR MILD
Chile Con Carne 15-oz. tin 2 for 89¢

Oven-Fresh

WOODWARD'S OWN
Soft Dinner Rolls doz. 51¢
WOODWARD'S
Cheese Rolls doz. 69¢

Fancy Foods

PORTEGUESE
Sardines in tomato sauce, 4½-oz. tin, 2 for 55¢
GEISHA SLICED SMOKED
Rainbow Trout 3½-oz. tin 49¢
SNAP E TOM
Tomato Cocktail 10-oz. tin, 2 for 65¢
DEVON
Cockles 6-fl.oz. jar. 59¢
VENCEDORE
Mackerel Fillets Skinless in hot sauce, 4½-oz. tin. 29¢

Party Treats

HIGHLANDER FROZEN
Crab Snacks 8-oz. pkt. 85¢
CHUN KING FROZEN
Egg Rolls Chicken, shrimp, lobster, shrimp and pork 6-oz. pkt. 59¢
SNACKERY FROZEN
Pizza Salami, pepperoni or mushroom, 12 oz. 79¢
WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Barbecued Mushrooms 4-oz. tin 49¢
ROBINSON'S RED
Maraschino Cherries 16-oz. jar 69¢



Fine Hams
FULLY COOKED
Hams
Whole or Shank
Portion
Part Skinned. Lb. 75¢

FLETCHERS

Sausage Sticks
Hunter, Salami, Ukrainian, 12-oz. Each
MELTON MOWBRAY
Pork Pies 1-lb. size 99¢
FRESHLY MADE
Potato Salad 16-oz. carton. Each 55¢

Mixers & Soft Drinks

PARTY TIME
Cocktail Mixes Dry each 59¢
GRANTHAM'S ASSORTED LIQUID
Cocktail Mixes 26 fl. oz. bottle 89¢
PEEK FREAN
Assorted Biscuits Four-Season's 15-oz. caddy 1.69
SOUTHERN SUN
Orange Juice 32 fl. oz. bottle 39¢

Ottawa, B.C. on Collision Course Over Railways

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia and Ottawa find themselves once again in a battle over port development on the Pacific coast — and once again it is the export of coal which is at the centre of the argument.

The first fight was over development of the Roberts Bank bulkloading facilities, between B.C.'s former Social Credit administration and the federal government.

Eventually, the two sides resolved their differences, the bulkloading facilities were built and shipments of coal from southeastern B.C. mines bound for Japan became a reality a few years ago.

However, much more appears to be at stake in whether Squamish, at the head of Howe Sound, should be developed as a bulk-loading port ahead of north-coastal Prince Rupert.

Opposing forces are lining up behind two concepts of over-all transportation planning.

At the moment, one sector of the north-central interior is served by the rapidly expanding B.C. Railway, a north-south line stretching from North Vancouver to Fort Nelson in the northeast and, by 1974, to Dease Lake in the northwest.

Canadian National Railways, on the other hand, provides east-west rail facilities originating in Jasper, Alta., and terminating in Prince Rupert. The BCR is a provincially-operated railway while CN is owned by the federal government.

Up to now there has been no real integration of the two rail lines, except an interchange of boxcars at Prince George, and occasional rerouting of freight trains caused by track outages on one line or the other.

Federal Environment Minister Jack Davis is strongly in favor of development of Prince Rupert as the next major B.C. port, utilizing existing CN facilities to get the goods to the sea.

Davis, who incurred the wrath of Premier Dave Bär-

rett last week for allegedly releasing details of secret discussions on the subject between Ottawa and Victoria, claims there are fisheries problems at Squamish.

The environment minister drew fire from the premier when he claimed Barrett favors development of Squamish, which would place most of the heavy railway traffic on the coast on BCR lines. Barrett denied it and says he's awaiting the verdict of the experts.

There have been wide-ranging talks between the two railways on the technical level. The main idea under consideration is a double link between the two railways — at Ashcroft or Lytton in the south, and via a CN line going up to the BCR's Dease Lake extension.

BCR costs for building a spur line from Chetwynd to the coalfields are estimated at \$9 million. And the provincially-owned railway thinks the coal should be shipped completely on its lines.

The BCR has signed a \$250 million agreement with Coalition Mining Ltd. to move a minimum of two million tons of coking coal annually for 20 years starting in September, 1974.

The agreement calls for the coal to be moved from the mines to Squamish via covered hopper cars and for storage in silos before delivery into ships. Coalition Mining, a subsidiary of Brascan Ltd. of Toronto, is concluding a feasibility study of the Sukunka deposits and has until Jan. 31, 1973, to decide whether to keep its options on the property.

BCR costs for building a spur line from Chetwynd to the coalfields are estimated at \$9 million. And the provincially-owned railway thinks the coal should be shipped completely on its lines.

If the coal was moved to Prince Rupert, as Davis en-

visions, the BCR would haul it only 227 miles to Prince George, then turn it over to CN, which would be entitled to the Lion's share of freight rates for hauling it the remaining 467 miles to Prince Rupert.

The total distance from Squamish to Prince George is 466.

However, Coalition Mining says about 60 per cent of the coal will be shipped to Europe. It favors Squamish because it is closer to the European markets than Prince Rupert.

Whatever happens, the situation will have to be sorted out before the Jan. 31 deadline on the Coalition Mining options.

business

Economists Seek Answer To Major World Issues

TORONTO (CP) — Solutions to all the world's international, national and local problems might be found this week in the convention halls of four downtown Toronto hotels.

But don't count on it.

Some 8,000 economists, social science theorists and industrial relations experts mostly from the United States gather today for the annual meeting of the American Economic Association and five associated bodies. It is the first time they have met in Canada.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Canadian-born Harvard University economist and author of *The Affluent Society* and other works, is president of the senior organization.

With it are associated the American Agricultural Economics Association, the American Finance Association, the Association for Social Economics, the Econometric Society and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

Host for the visiting associ-

ations in the Canadian Bankers' Association.

Together, their work covers everything from the economic impact of heroin use to the role of multinational corporations in international trade and finance.

Economics, which has been called the dismal science as well as the queen of the sciences, deal with what makes society tick — mainly money, income and outgo.

Some economists somewhere has a pet theoretical solution at least to virtually any problem. The difficulty is that economists differ widely in their approaches to problem-solving, and arguments can be long and involved.

PRIZE WINNER PRESIDES

Nearly 400 learned papers are scheduled to be presented to sessions of the three-day meeting. Mr. Galbraith delivers his presidential address Friday night.

Kenneth J. Arrow of Harvard, this year's winner of the Nobel Prize for economics, will be guest of honor at a Thursday luncheon, and pre-

sentations on the allocation of economic resources, and ways to achieve economic equilibrium in a world of uncertainties.

Canadians participating include Dr. John Young, chairman of the now-defunct prices and incomes commission, and Dr. Sylvia Osby, chief statistician of Canada. R. M. MacIntosh, deputy chief general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is general chairman of the organizing committee.

Arts from the seminar-like discussions of economic problems, the convention gives rising young economists a chance to display their prowess before their elders.

The convention also serves as a hiring hall, where employers can find promising new employees.

Computers will be used to keep track of the 8,000 delegates and their hotel rooms, messages, and program arrangements. They will also be demonstrated in their application to solving complex mathematical formulas evolved by economic analysts.

Changes in the prime rate are pegged to fluctuations in short-term interest rates in the money market and these have been rising sharply recently.

Friday, First National City Bank, the second-largest bank in the country, and Mellon

both had floating prime rates, which are used by just a few of the banks. These institutions have formulas that automatically follow movements in money market rates to determine the prime.

U.S. BANK RATE RISES

NEW YORK (AP) — A string of major United States commercial banks followed the lead of two other big banks and increased their prime lending rates Tuesday to six from 5½ per cent.

Chase Manhattan Bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Chemical Bank and Marine Midland Bank increased the cost of borrowing for their most credit-worthy

customers in the face of the Nixon administration's campaign to control inflation by keeping the lid on bank interest rates.

Both Citibank and Mellon had floating prime rates, which are used by just a few of the banks. These institutions have formulas that automatically follow movements in money market rates to determine the prime.

Friday, First National City

Bank, the second-largest bank in the country, and Mellon

Truck Firm Future Faint

EDMONTON (CP) — The future of a large Edmonton-based inter-provincial trucking firm was placed in doubt when an Alberta Supreme Court ruling rejected an application to approve an amended proposal for paying creditors.

Mr. Justice Neil Primrose, in a bench judgment, said he was rejecting the application by continental Express Lines Ltd. "with regret" because it appeared the firm "would go down the drain."

The firm, formerly M and P Transport Ltd., has debts of more than \$2.7 million owed

to some 1,100 creditors across the country and there is a possibility "subsequent bankruptcies" of other firms could result, court was told.

Mr. Justice Primrose said there is no provision under the bankruptcy act for an amended or "second" proposal to pay creditors, although there may be a first proposal after bankruptcy is declared.

Continental, employing about 235 persons, operates between Montreal and Vancouver. Last September it announced that it had acquired about \$1.2 million worth of

owned and new leased equipment and intended to stress on-road service as opposed to piggyback or service by rail.

M and P had concentrated moving most of its long-haul freight by piggyback.

After the ruling, company officials, their lawyers and Edwin Roach, a public trustee who has handled the company's efforts to meet its commitments, met to consider what action can be taken.

It was later revealed the trustee probably will advise interested parties the company will continue to operate under the original proposal.

GRAHAM MEATS

2044 OAK BAY AVE.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
ALL GRAHAM MEATS ARE CANADA GRADE A

To all our friends and customers, a very good year. May it be filled with health and prosperity.

From the Management and Staff
at Graham Meats



DINNER

Are you wondering what to prepare for New Year's dinner when poultry was on your menu at Christmas? Why not treat the family to a change...plan your dinner menu around one of our fine choice cuts of meat. The selection is great in

PRIME RIB ROASTS, BANQUET
ROASTS, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE
AND T-BONE STEAKS OR
FILET MIGNON

Happy dining...we know you'll enjoy your meal.

FINAL BIG DAYS

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LIGHTING

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Free Estimates By Thunderbird Experts!

Thunderbird Prices are much, much, MUCH LOWER!

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MIRROR TILE

12" x 12" CLEAR EACH 79c

EASY to install to give your room a delightful new look.

ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATERS

EXTRA SAFE 10 YR. WARRANTY

4 FOOT 1000 WATT 18.88

6 FOOT 1500 WATT .25.95

8 FOOT 2000 WATT .33.88

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TOOL TRAY

PROpane FUEL CYLINDER \$1.39

Open 8:30 to 5:30
Fri. 8:30 to 9:00
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If you want to give your home new life—now is the time to save!

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'Clean' Smelter On Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A firm that says it has developed a non-polluting copper smelting process has signed a contract to develop a pilot plant in Ontario.

The firm, Associated Smelters International, granted exclusive licensing rights to the process in Canada to Contek Refining Co. and Kilborn Engineering Ltd., a spokesman said Tuesday.

Lynn Burr, president of Associated Smelters, said his company will receive a royalty payment of \$5 a ton under the contract.

Further development of the technique, the Spendlove Dual-Reduction Process, under the pilot program will enable the company to expand into other areas of the world, Burr said.

The process, which has been under development for four years, cuts down on the emission of sulphur dioxide, he said.

The pilot plant will be located in the Toronto area, he said.

SAFEWAYA Safeway
Trimmed
Sirloin SteakCHECK
THE
TRIMEXCESS FAT
REMOVED

BACK BONE REMOVED

Tired of Turkey?

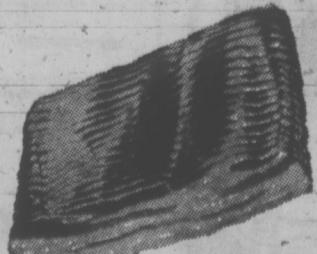
How About A Top Quality Government Inspected . . .

SUPERB STEAK from Safeway★ **PROPERLY AGED:** All Steaks this week have been properly aged to the Peak of Perfection.★ **TRIMMED OF EXCESS WASTE.**
Check Safeway's close Trim Method.★ **UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.**★ **CHECK OUR WIDE SELECTION.****BEEF STEAKS**

Sirloin—Club—Rib

A lb. \$1.69Bone In. Cut
From Grain
Fed Canadian
Beef, Grade**Large Eggs****A doz. 59c**Breakfast Gems,
B.C. Farm Fresh
Canada Grade

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|--|----------------|------|-----------|------|
| Fresh Coffee | Edwards' Vacuum Packed | 1-lb. tin | 95c | 2-lb. tin | 1.87 |
| Orange Juice | Bel-Air Frozen Concentrated | 16 fl. oz. tin | 55c | | |
| Pancake Mix | Snackery Brand Buttermilk or Regular | 2 lb. pkg. | 55c | | |
| Tomato Catsup | Town House Brand, 11 fl. oz. bottle | 2 for | 49c | | |
| Pancake Syrup | Empress for Waffles, too. 32 fl. oz. bottle | | 45c | | |
| Frozen Waffles | Bel-Air Brand, 12-oz. package | 2 for | 89c | | |
| Grapefruit Juice | Taste Telle's Natural Pink. From Concentrate. 48 fl. oz. tin | 2 for | 89c | | |
| Hash Brown Potatoes | Bel-Air Frozen 2-lb. pkg. | 3 for | 1.00 | | |
| Fresh Orange Juice | Lucerne Brand, 1-quart carton | 2 for | 79c | | |

**Sliced
Side Bacon****99c**Manor House
Regular or
Thick, 1-lb. pkg.
Government Inspected

**Frozen Cornish
Game Hens**
Average 20 oz. and Over
Grade A ea. 98c



Skylark
Stuffing Bread
24-oz. package 33c

Government
Inspected.
Over 22 lbs. Grade

FOODS to

Scott, Panco or Maple Leaf

Young Turkeys
A lb. 55c 6 lbs.
to 18 lbs. **lb. 59c**

Pork SpareribsSmall Side, Frozen. Government Inspected. Serve with
Town House Applesauce**Breakfast Sausage**Economy Brand,
Frozen,
Random Weights**79c****Beef Steakettes**

Ranch Hand, Frozen, Pkg. of 9-2-oz. Portions

99c**Deluxe Pizza**

Snackery Brand Frozen, 24-oz. pkg.

\$1.49**Fish Cakes**

Rupert Brand Homestyle, 24-oz.

69c**Turbot Fillets**

Rupert Brand Frozen, Imported

69c**Sliced Luncheon Meats**Ranch Hand, Buddig, Turkey, Smoked
Beef, Corned Beef, and Ham.
3-oz. Pouch**2 for 89c****Sandwich Loaf**Skylark, White or
Brown, 32 oz. sliced
loaf**2 for 89c**

European Rye

Skylark, 24-oz. loaf

Pumpernickel

Skylark, 24-oz. loaf

Tulip Roll

Skylark, Package of 12

Hamburger Buns or Hot Dog Buns

Skylark Sliced
Package of
Cocktail Rye 45c
Oroweat Petit Rye 35c**Cranberry Sauce**Town House Brand
Whole or Jellied,
14 fl. oz. tin**2 for 49c****Canned Hams**Maple Leaf Brand,
Boneless, Ready to Eat,
1 1/2-lb. tin**\$1.85****Salad Dressing**Piedmont Brand,
For Sandwiches or Salads
32 fl. oz. Jar**59c****Casino Tea Bags**Ceylon Tea,
Delicious, Refreshing,
Package of 100 bags**69c****Cheese Spread**Lucerne Brand,
16-oz. jar**95c****Frozen Cakes**Sara Lee Banana, Orange, or Devil's Food.
14-oz. package**89c****Fancy Pineapple**Enchanted Isle — Crushed,
Sliced or Tid Bits — Your
Choice, 14 fl. oz. tin**4 for 1.00****Green Peas**Royal City, Size 3,
14 fl. oz. tin**31c****Orange Crystals**Tang Brand,
Four 3 1/2-oz. envelopes**85c****Instant Coffee**Yunnan Brand,
8-oz. jar**1.99****Coffee Mate**For Coffee or Tea,
11-oz. jar**85c****Facial Tissue**Facelle Royale,
Package of 111 — 3 ply**39c****Health & Beauty Aids****Alka-Seltzer****98c**For Relief of Upset Stomach,
Bottle of 48 TabletsDeodorant Ban, Regular,
5-oz. containerMouthwash Listerine Brand,
18 fl. oz. bottleHairdressing Score,
3 fl. oz. tubeHair Spray Get Set Brand,
Regular or Hard to Hold, 8 1/4-oz. aerosol tinBufferin Tablets For Pain Relief,
Bottle of 100 99c**HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OF YOU**

WELCOME the NEW YEAR



Potato Chips

- ★ Party Pride Assorted.
- ★ Old Dutch Regular.

8 1/4-oz. Tri-Pack Box. Your Choice

39c

Safeway Old Cheddar Cheese

Old Cheddar from Ontario.

10% off
Reg. Price

Danish Cheese, **\$1.25**
Safeway, Samsøe, Tløsø, Tybo,
Edam. Random Cuts. lb.

Town House Brand Dill Pickles

Polskie Ogorki, Home Style
Kosher, or Plain Varieties,
Your Choice, 32 fl. oz. jar
59c

Sweet Mixed Pickles **69c**
Town House Brand, 32 fl. oz. jar

Frozo Brand Whole

Strawberries

Serve Strawberry
Shortcake,
20-oz. pkg.

59c

Tomato Soup

or Vegetable, Town
House Brand. Serve
with Busy Baker
Soda Crackers,
10 fl. oz. tin
2 for 27c

Cheese Pizza Snackery Frozen. Pkg. of
4-5" pizzas. 10-oz. pkg. **79c**

Frozen Pizza Snackery Frozen with Sausage or
Pepperoni with Cheese.
4-5" Pizzas. 12-oz. pkg. **89c**

Town House Brand Kernel Corn

Fancy Quality,
Vacuum
Packed,
12 fl. oz. tin
4 for 89c

Chili Con Carne **2 for 69c**
Taste Tells, Mild or Hot,
14-oz. tin

Town House Brand Busy Baker Snack Crackers

For Festive Entertaining, 8-oz. pkg. 29c, 16-oz. pkg.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Nuts and Bolts | Tuffy's Economy 14-oz. package | 89c |
| Cheese Twists | Jack's Brand. 10-oz. pkg. | 49c |
| Pretzel Twists | Rold Gold. 7-oz. pkg. | 39c |
| Skillet Dinners | Chun King Brand. Asstd, 30 oz. | 89c |
| Empress Olives | Green Stuffed. 12 fl. oz. jar | 65c |

Town House Brand Fruit Cocktail

Fancy Quality.
Serve with
Snow Star
Ice Cream,
14 fl. oz. tin
2 for 59c

Bel-air Frozen Cream Pies

Chocolate, Lemon, Coco-
nut, Banana, or Neopolitan
Your Choice, 14-oz. pkg.
39c

Ice Cream **6 pt. \$1.45**
Snow Star Brand

Bel-air Frozen Mixed Vegetables

Fancy Quality,
Ready in
a few minutes,
Convenient
2 lb. pkg. 55c

Village Brand Margarine

1-lb. Package

6 for \$1.00

Cragmont Brand Soft Drinks

Assorted flavors, 28 fl. oz. bottle.

Plus Bottle Deposit.

5 for \$1.00

Soft Drinks **8 for 99c**
Cragmont, Assorted Popular Flavors, in Full Top Tins, 16 fl. oz. tin

Eve by Pretty Polly Panty Hose

Persian Glow or Highlight, Pair

2 for \$1.49

Lucerne Brand Egg Nog

Rich Cream and Spice. Ready to Pour

**1 qt. Cin. 1/2 Gal. Carton
65c \$1.19**

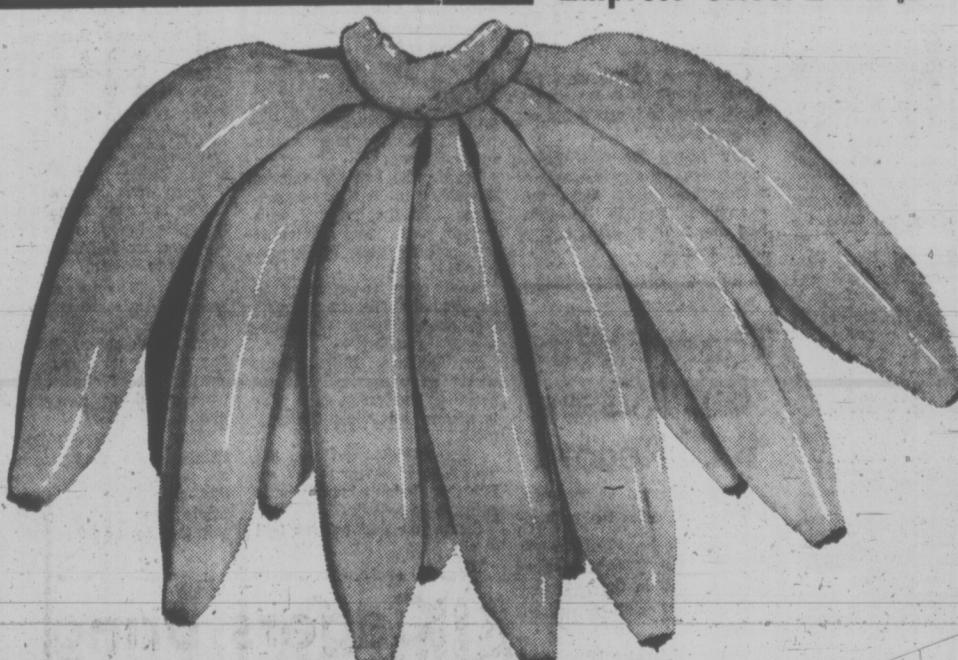
Sour Cream Lucerne Brand,
(Vanilla Ice Cream covered in Nuts)
Deluxe Nut Roll (While Stock Lasts) **69c
99c**

From Costa Rica

Bananas

Plump, Firm Fruit.
Serve Sliced on
Cereal or Make a
Banana Cream Pie

10 lbs. \$1.00



California

Head Lettuce

Tender, Fresh
Green Heads,
For Salads

2 for 49c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Gem Potatoes

B.C. Grown.
Canada
No. 1 Grade

10 lb. bag 69c

Japanese,
Supplies Limited,
Priced Right at
SAFEWAY

Mandarin Oranges
Green Onions California. 2 for 29c

Fresh Lemons California. 6 for 39c

Fresh Limes California. 3 for 19c

Pineapple From Hawaii.
Size 6s, each **59c**

Fresh Yams California, Centennial varieties.
2 lb. **39c**

Orange Juice Sun Pak.
64 fl. oz. bottle **89c**

Washington Grown Jumbo Onions

Serve with
Safeway
Ground Beef.

2 lbs. 35c

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FROM ALL OF US AT



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Pechet Gives Way to Co-Op Coaching

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

Victoria Cougars are heading towards "co-operative handling" after Mitch Pechet announced Tuesday he is stepping down as coach of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League team.

Pechet, 54, while admitting he was reluctant to make the move, said it was "entirely my decision."

Cougars, scheduled to play Vancouver Nats in Memorial Arena tonight after a brief Christmas break, will be handled jointly by general manager Eric Bishop and chief scout Bob Briscoe.

It marks the third coaching change in less than three years since control of the Cougars

was acquired by a Calgary-based group headed by Bishop. The group "inherited" Ron Maxwell when they bought the team before the start of the 1970-71 season — Cougars' last in the B.C. Junior League.

Maxwell was fired in mid-season and replaced by Mike Shabaga. Fred Hueli then took over as coach for Victoria's first fling in the WCJHL but resigned last January. Pechet, a co-owner and managing director of Cougars, finished out the season and remained at the helm for the start of this campaign.

"I set certain goals for the Cougars and for myself," Pechet said Tuesday, "and these haven't been met. I figured we should develop 25 or 30 points by Christmas. We managed only 17, and two of those were

given to us (through a default decision involving New Westminster).

"I feel this is like any business," Pechet added. "When something isn't right, then management should try to do something about it. With a change, maybe we can get something going."

Pechet stressed he enjoyed "a good relationship" with the players.

"There isn't a bad apple in the barrel. We've needed out all the players that have given us any problems off the ice. They have good spirit and, physically, are in as good condition as any team in the league."

"I can't say they haven't tried for me. They have, although I felt humiliated in that last game (a 6-1 loss to New Westminster).

"I'm not the toughest coach in the world, and that might have been my problem. I

haven't been able to get through to some of the players."

Pechet stressed that he handled the team without any interference from Bishop or Briscoe. Major changes or moves "were always thoroughly discussed" by the three and personnel director Tom Hookaway.

Bishop said the same co-operative direction will continue.

For the time being, however, Briscoe will handle the team "on the ice and in practices and will be responsible for any line changes and in determining the systems the team will use."

Bishop said he will direct the team from the bench, "at least for home games" while Briscoe will "offer assistance" from a vantage point in one of the two press boxes in Memorial Arena.

Briscoe, who will celebrate his 30th birthday in January, obviously will be the technical director in the new co-operative handling arrangements.

Bishop said he will direct the players "because it isn't fair to throw Briscoe into a spot like this. If there's any abuse, I'll take it. I don't think Briscoe should."

A former newspaper reporter in Edmonton, Briscoe is an astute student of the game and previously coached juvenile and midget teams in the Alberta capital.

Briscoe handled the team in training camp when Pechet was sidelined for several days with pneumonia. Cougars opened the season with two quick victories — 4-2 over New Westminster and 5-2 over Edmonton Oil Kings — and Briscoe was given some credit for the team's early success.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Cats Recall 'Insurance'

Victoria Cougars have recalled three players as "standby insurance" for tonight's Western Canada Junior Hockey League meeting with Vancouver Nats, but the fill-ins do not include Cam Connor.

Magnate Nearing Showdown

CLEVELAND (AP) — A power struggle between Nick Milioti and the American and National hockey leagues is approaching a showdown.

Milioti, who owns professional basketball, hockey and baseball teams, wants to move the Barons charter AHL franchise out of Cleveland because of falling attendance.

The Barons have averaged just 523 fans in 11 home games. Five other home contests were the first half of AHL-WHA twinbills.

After Saturday's 6-1 defeat to Nova Scotia Voyageurs before 178 fans, Milioti went into the Barons locker room and told the players he wanted them "to be the first to know what was going on."

Milioti also told the players he would fulfill their contracts regardless of what happened to the franchise, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

The sports magnate is locked in a power-play struggle with the AHL board of governors and the National Hockey League. His ownership of a WHA club while maintaining a minor league franchise stocked with players from the NHL Minnesota North Stars was reported to be the reason AHL directors turned down his request last month to move to Lewiston, Me.

Connor is a husky and proven WCJHL performer whose rights were recently obtained by Victoria from Winnipeg Jets. The 18-year-old left-winger-defenceman was expected to join Cougars after Christmas.

Cougars announced Tuesday, however, that Connor has decided to complete his final high school year in Winnipeg and will turn out with the Cougars next season.

Cougars have consented to allow Connor to finish the current season with St. Boniface of the Manitoba Junior League.

Meanwhile, Cougars have recalled defenceman Rick Lapointe, centre Mel Bridgeman and winger-centre Ron Poole from Nanaimo of the B.C. Junior League for tonight's game at Memorial Arena, starting at 8.

Don Dzadik, Rick Williams, Kim Clackson and Rick Bast, among the players allowed to go home for the Christmas holiday, failed to return in time for Tuesday's practice. All four were expected today.

Only two games were played Tuesday: Brandon Wheat Kings and Saskatoon Blades, battling neck-and-neck for the Eastern Division lead, both carved out home-ice victories.

Saskatoon shaded Swift Current Broncos 4-2 while the Wheat Kings nipped Winnipeg Jets 5-4 as Ron Chipperfield scored three times. Chipperfield boosted his goals' total to 42 before being sidelined with a knee injury when he crashed into the boards late in the second period.

Chipperfield's "injury" was not considered serious.

Coach Recovers But Will Vikes?

Gary Taylor is recovering from three-day bout of flu and he's hoping University of Victoria Vikings will recover to night to snap a five-game basketball losing streak.

Vikings, however, face a tough opponent — Western Washington — in tonight's exhibition encounter starting at 6 in the UVic gym.

Western Washington, which made the National Association in Intercollegiate Athletes (small college) quarter-

finals last season, has only one starter back this year, but he's a good one.

Guard Larry Franzia, six-foot-one resident of San Jose, Calif., is an excellent defensive player and has blossomed into a top shooter this year with a 3-point-a-game streak.

Vikings have a 4-9 over-all record but came up with their best half of basketball last weekend, bouncing back to nearly shade favored Warner Pacific.

Norm Ferguson, advised by a New York judge earlier in the day to show cause by Jan.

10 why an injunction should not be issued barring him from playing in the WHA, never quite achieved his potential.

In the World Hockey Association, he's a promising speedster who has been igniting scoreboards with monotonous regularity in recent weeks.

The only player in the fledgling WHA to score four goals in a game twice this season, the Philadelphia winger added another three Tuesday night to lead the Blazers past Minnesota Fighting Saints, 6-2.

In other games, New York Raiders toppled Les Nordiques 5-2 in a rugged contest at Quebec City. Winnipeg Jets earned a 3-2 home ice win over Chicago Cougars and Houston Aeros salvaged a 3-3 tie with Ottawa Nationals.

Lawson's linemate, Andre Lacroix, scored once and drew three assists against Minnesota. Don Herriman and Pierre Henry completed the winners' scores.

Dick Paradise and Wayne Connolly notched the Minnesota goals before 6,124 fans who turned up for the Saints' final game in the old St. Paul Auditorium before moving into new accommodations at the St. Paul Civic Centre.

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Times News Services

Dallas Cowboys haven't decided on a starting quarterback, Miami Dolphins have pointed the finger at Earl Morrall, but the tempo of the National Football League playoffs next Sunday is being heated by an injury that occurred last month.

A "crackback" block that sidelined Washington Redskins' defensive back Jack Pardee before the regular season ended is the centre of a controversy that drapes "grudge-match" overtones on the Dallas-Washington playoff.

That one is scheduled Sunday starting at noon and will be televised on Channels 7

and 12. It will be preceded by the Miami-Pittsburgh Steelers playoff beginning at 9 a.m. on Channels 2, 5 and 6. The winners meet in the Super Bowl at Los Angeles Jan. 14.

Washington coach George Allen has publicly criticized Dallas' "crackback" blocks, like the one thrown by Lance Alworth which injured Pardee.

"It's something designed to hurt a player and I don't think it has any place in football," Allen said.

The block is so named because the man throwing it cuts back sharply and hits his man, usually without being seen because he approaches

from the blind side. There is no rule against it in the NFL.

"This one is going to be emotional, no holds barred," Allen said Tuesday of the upcoming playoff in Dallas. The Redskins' coach also talked briefly about the crackback block.

"We'll be ready for that," he said. "We've developed a couple of counters for it."

Dallas coach Tom Landry defended the crackback block as a proper football tactic but was more concerned about his starting quarterback. He huddled with all his assistants Tuesday in order to determine whether Roger Staubach or Craig Morton will start.

Landry said he wasn't certain when he may make the choice.

Cowboys' hopes of advancing to the Super Bowl against the Miami-Pittsburgh winner received a big boost Tuesday when defensive tackle Bob Lilly — the key to the Dallas defense — was cleared to play.

Lilly suffered back spasms in last Saturday's playoff against San Francisco 49ers but the problem appears to have been cleared up.

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A "crackback" block

Light Plane, Car in Head-On Collision in Quebec

ENOSBURGH FALLS, Vt. (AP) — Two women and the Quebec pilot of an aircraft escaped serious injury when the single-engine plane collided head on with the women's car while making an emergency landing on a highway.

State police said the single-engine plane was flown by

Salvatore DiTrapani, 18, of La Chine, Que. Police said the pilot told them he believed he was north of Montreal and decided to land because of bad weather.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Theresa Stanhope, 38, of Berkshire said she and her

passenger, Mrs. Deborah Laraby, 24, of Enosburg had noticed the low flying airplane.

Mrs. Stanhope said Mrs. Laraby flung open her door and leaped from the car, falling down an embankment.

Mrs. Stanhope said she instinctively threw herself below the level of the car's

dashboard. Police said the body of the plane shattered the windshield and bounced off the top of the car. The plane came to rest in a nearby field.



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Lewis Nonchalant Over ECM Entry By Britain

LONDON (CP) — David Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, says there is no purpose in Canadians shedding tears about British entry into the European Common Market.

"We'll just have to make the best of it," he said in an interview today.

"Personally, I was never particularly enamored of it," the NDP leader said of the European community which Britain joins next month.

Referring to the market's tariff policies, he said that "essentially it's an inward-looking organization."

"But it's there and Britain will be in it and that's it."

MUST BE ALERT

Lewis said Canada will have to be on the alert for the effects of the gradual ending of Anglo-Canadian preferential arrangements covering manufacturing and agricultural goods.

But Canada also should "take advantage of the larger trading area" which the expanded community will provide for Canadian exports.

Turning to the resumed bombing of North Vietnam by the Americans, Lewis said loudly and very angrily:

"I believe this resumption

of bombing is a tragedy and a crime," he said.

The behavior of the U.S. government had been "barbaric."

"I'm sure this will be the feeling of a large section of Canadians," said the NDP chief, who is here on a private visit.

CAUTIOUS ON OUTLOOK

Lewis, who returns to Canada Thursday after slightly more than a week in Britain, was cautious when asked to predict how long the next Parliament in Ottawa will last.

"It's not likely to last four years," he said.

Lewis has spent his British visit seeing his daughter, Janet, a student at the University of Newcastle.

The NDP leader also conferred briefly with several representatives of Britain's opposition Labor party, though many of its spokesmen were away for Christmas.

Asked whether he has detected any change in British feelings towards Canada Lewis, once a student at Oxford University, said:

"The people I've met from my Oxford days are all very keenly aware of Canada."

"Persons in the street are as unaware of Canada as ever."



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To clear, each \$139

3 only—3'3" Royal Rest units.
To clear, each \$119

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Car Price Curb Plea Fails

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has acquiesced in price increases announced by automobile makers in Canada after apparently fruitless attempts to persuade the companies to think again.

After weeks of negotiations with the so-called Big Three auto manufacturers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — in the name of Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said only that GM and Ford had pledged not to make further wholesale price increases for 1973 models.

The companies also undertook to pursue in future years a government objective to bring Canadian car prices more into line with lower U.S. prices, the announcement said.

A department spokesman said that "we're sure Chrysler would undertake the same kind of commitment" as GM and Ford, but officials had been unable to reach Chrysler Canada authorities during the Christmas weekend.

Gillespie, appointed minister of industry, trade and commerce one month ago, had said earlier this month that he was trying to persuade the auto manufacturers to roll back the price increases.

He had referred to possible use of undefined measures beyond persuasion to get agreement from the companies.

Behind his efforts at persuasion was government policy, set by Gillespie's predecessor, Jean-Luc Pepin, to bring Canadian prices for North American cars closer to the lower U.S. prices for the same models.

Under the 1965 U.S.-Canada auto pact, whereby North American auto manufacturing has been integrated, the price gap had been narrowed to an average three to four per cent by 1970. But by this year, Canadian prices were outstripping U.S. prices by an average of about eight to nine per cent.

Since Dec. 1, the Big Three all have announced increases in wholesale prices in both the United States and Canada on the grounds that production costs had risen under safety and exhaust-emission standards ordered by the U.S. government.

General Motors announced increases of \$54 a unit in the U.S., \$52 in Canada; Chrysler \$40 in the U.S., \$37 in Canada; Ford \$61 a unit in both countries.

b.c. briefs

Woodland's Nurse Reinstated

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyers for Marie White, a nurse who has charged that she was taken against her will from Woodlands School in New Westminster, said Tuesday the provincial government has moved to reinstate Mrs. White in her job at the school for the mentally retarded.

John Stanton and Norman Einarsen also said the government will pay the nurse back wages for time spent away from the school.

The attorney-general's department and the provincial mental health department are investigating Mrs. White's claim that she was taken against her will to a private hospital Nov. 3 after she complained about drug abuse at Woodlands.

Line Was Busy

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. said Tuesday British Columbians made 411,301 attempts to place long distance calls during Christmas Day. The company said the 2,200 long distance operators were able to complete 41,961 of the calls and thousands more were completed by direct distance dialing.

Shot Ended Quarrel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eliza Haqq, 44, was in hospital in satisfactory condition Tuesday after being shot in the stomach during a quarrel in his home Monday night. Police said they had arrested a 16-year-old youth for questioning.

Temporary Office
VALLEYVIEW (CP) — Mayor F. R. Chapman Monday said Valleyview business will be conducted from a fire hall at a rented trailer while repairs are being made to the town offices, damaged during a \$1 million shopping centre fire Saturday. The blaze destroyed a supermarket, a bowling alley and a coffee shop.

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Start the New Year off right — with a smart new suit at The Bay's special year end price! And remember: the low price doesn't mean we've skimped on style or quality. You'll find all the newest looks (from conservative to trendy) in all the latest patterns (checks, or neats) in top quality wool and wool blend worsteds and easy care polyester double knits. All from one of Canada's leading manufacturers. Sizes from 38-46 Regular, 38-42 Short and 40-46 Tall. In two and three button styles, with center vents. Don't miss this opportunity. Be there Thursday!

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Men's Suits, Downtown, (Main floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna

Annual Florsheim Shoe sale

Starts Thursday Florsheim shoes, now just

25.99

Florsheim Shoes, long famous for style and craftsmanship, superb comfort and fit — are now selling at a not-to-be-missed sale price. You'll love these comfortable, cushy Florsheims, styled in smooth calf or grained leather with rubber heels and leather soles, expertly finished and detailed. Thursday's your chance to get them at big, beautiful sales, while quantities last. Be there!

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Plain Toe Slip-Ons with front gore and pin tuck applique. Single cemented sole. Available in black or copper beach smooth calf.

Strap 'n' Buckle Slip-Ons with plain toe and single cemented sole. Topaz tumble grain and black tumble grain (Downtown, Lougheed, Victoria and Kelowna only).

Welted Brogue with double sole, in brown spice grain, with fine stitching detail.

Blucher Oxford four eyelet style with pin-tuck stitched vamp. Available in black calf or copper beach soft calf.

(Other styles also available: Downtown only.)

Men's Shoes, Downtown, (Main floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna

Hudson's Bay Company

PHONE 385-1311

GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE
GREATER VICTORIA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY'S 3-LEVEL PARKADE.



THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

Shoppers Ignore Holiday

TORONTO (CP) — Boxing Day was no holiday for clerks at major Toronto department stores.

Large crowds jammed downtown stores and shopping plazas intending to cash in on post-Christmas sales.

Some store clerks who had just finished the busy Christmas shopping season were not happy about Tuesday's crowds.

"This is my first year working," said one department store clerk, "and I'm used to having a few days off at Christmas. To come back the next day and face crowds like this is something else. I need a holiday."

Many stores hired off-duty policemen and security guards to control lineups.

In Edmonton, one department store manager said shoppers were lined 100 deep at tills Tuesday morning. Many were after sale-priced Christmas cards and decorations.

Hundreds of bargain hunters lined up in a south-side mall waiting for stores to open their doors. Most of them poured into a men's clothing store which had been advertising some suits and leather coats reduced to \$29.99 each.

Security guards were called in when people packed the store so full that hardly anyone was able to move.

Some of the post-Christmas shopping was attributed to Edmonton's large Ukrainian population which celebrates Christmas Jan. 6.

Plane Found; Passenger, Pilot Safe

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP) — The pilot of a Norwegian bush plane and his passenger, a pregnant Indian woman, Wednesday were rescued from an unidentified lake about 100 miles north of here.

John Chick, president of Slave Falls Air Services, said the pilot of the aircraft, Gary Prouty, 24, of Thunder Bay, Ont., and the unidentified woman from Kasabonika, an Indian reserve, were both in good shape.

"The patient's fine," he said.

She is expecting a child Jan. 8.

The plane was reported missing Christmas day and is one of two overdue in the same area north of this community, about 200 miles northwest of Thunder Bay.

The other is a Cessna 180, owned by Bearskin Lake Air Services of Big Trout Lake. There was a pilot and one passenger aboard it on a flight from Pickle Lake to Big Trout. More than 10 aircraft are searching for it.

Mr. Chick said his aircraft had provisions for three weeks and plenty of survival equipment. It was discovered by one of seven company aircraft which began combing the lake-studded area north of here Tuesday.

Mr. Chick said the pilot had to land on the lake because of engine trouble.

NO JOB FOR POLICE

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — The 84 residents of remote Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific are without a police man.

Tom Christian, 35, the island's radio officer, reported Tuesday that Pitcairn's lone policeman has quit and will not be replaced. In a weekly radio message monitored here, Christian said the island's jail was empty throughout 1972.

"On the whole, a policeman on Pitcairn is about as out of place as a camel in the Arctic," he added.

Pitcairn, Britain's smallest protectorate, lies about 3,500 miles from both Panama and New Zealand. It was founded in 1790 by mutineers from the HMS Bounty.

Banker to Moscow

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank on Tuesday appointed Alfred R. Wentworth, a senior vice-president with 26 years experience at the third largest United States bank, as its resident representative in Moscow. Wentworth, 52, will be the first American banker on permanent assignment in Moscow in more than 50 years, Chase said. The Soviet Union last month gave Chase permission to establish an office in the Soviet capital.

31 DAYS OF WAYS TO SAVE

Thursday, Dec. 28
The Bays Annual
January White Sale starts today
Must catch those bed 'n' bath
bargains!

at the Bay

January '73



Annual January *colourful* White Sale

W10 TROUSSEAU "ROMANCE" NO-IRON SHEETS from Tex-Made. Easy care sheets of cotton/polyester in a lovely rose pattern on white. Pink, blue, lilac, gold.

| | Flat | Fitted | Sale Price |
|----------------|--------|--------|------------|
| Twin | 22x100 | 39x75 | 4.99 |
| Double | 81x100 | 54x75 | 5.69 |
| Queen | 90x110 | 60x80 | 6.99 |
| Cases, (42x33) | | | Pr. 2.59 |

W11 TROUSSEAU "RIVIERA" SHEETS & CASES from Tex-Made. No-iron cotton/polyester in a bold stripe pattern. Flat sheets have floral border. Pink, plum, gold, green, cinnamon.

| | Flat | Fitted | Sale Price |
|----------------|--------|--------|------------|
| Twin | 72x100 | 39x75 | 4.99 |
| Double | 81x100 | 54x75 | 5.69 |
| Queen | 90x100 | 60x80 | 6.99 |
| Cases, (42x33) | | | Pr. 2.59 |

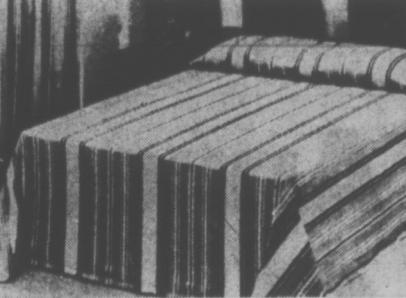
W12 KENWOOD BLANKETS. Ramcrest blankets of pure virgin wool in gold, azalea, moss green, space blue, lilac, 60x84 Sale 13.99 72x84 Sale 15.99 80x100 Sale 23.99

| | Single | Double | Queen | King |
|--------|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| 66x72 | 6.69 | 7.28 | 8.90 | 10.89 |
| 72x84 | | | | |
| 80x90 | | | | |
| 108x90 | | | | |

Sale 29.99

W20 FLORAL PRINT COMFORTERS. Taffeta print with flounce backing and cozy fortrel fill. Gold, blue and pink.

| | Single | Double | Queen | King |
|--------|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| 66x72 | 10.99 | 12.99 | 13.99 | 21.99 |
| 72x84 | | | | |
| 80x90 | | | | |
| 108x90 | | | | |



W21 SERENE FORTREL PILLOWS. Comfy pillow of shape retaining, resilient yet soft fortrel fill. Blue and white ticking 20x26 Sale 5.49 31x30 Sale 6.99

W22 CANNON "CRYSTAL PALACE" TOWELS. Traditional tone on tone jacquard weave towels from the Cannon Royal Family Collection. Purple, pink, green, orange, gold, blue.

W23 KENWOOD BLANKETS. Ramcrest blankets of pure virgin wool in gold, azalea, moss green, space blue, lilac, 60x84 Sale 13.99 72x84 Sale 15.99 80x100 Sale 23.99

W24 BAYCREST ELECTRIC BLANKET. CSA approved blanket with illuminated stand-up controls, nylon binding at top edge and snap fasteners for perfect fit. Polyester/rayon/cotton in gold, green, blue and rose.

W25 CANNON "EMPEROR" TOWEL ENSEMBLE. Rich solid colours in absorbent all-cotton terry. Purple, white, pink, orange, cinnamon, gold, green and blue.

W26 "CAPRI" WOVEN STRIPED BEDSPREADS. Striking jacquard spreads in a bold stripe design. 100% cotton, throw pillow with floral ticking in blue with piped edges.

W27 BAYCREST GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS. Quality down pillows with floral ticking in blue with piped edges.

W28 CANNON "NORDIC LIGHTS" BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE. Colourful diamond shaped pattern with luxurious fringe. Of 100% cotton sheared jacquard, in pink, blue, yellow, orange and avocado.

W29 BAYCREST FOAM LATEX PILLOWS. Non-allergenic shape retaining pillows with zip-off white ticking.

W29 CANNON "HIGHLIGHTS" NO-IRON SHEETS by Tex-Made. Cotton/polyester muslin in vibrant solid colours of pink, blue, gold, lime and green.

W30 TROUSSEAU "VENTURA" NO-IRON SHEETS & CASES by WABASO. Cotton/polyester sheets and cases in a futuristic geometric design. Lilac, avocado, yellow or tangerine on white.

W31 BELGIAN FLANNELETTE SHEETS. Soft, cozy sheets in natural flannelette colour. Pure cotton. Queen size, 90x108 Sale 5.99

W32 CANNON "EMPEROR" TOWEL ENSEMBLE. Rich solid colours in absorbent all-cotton terry. Purple, white, pink, orange, cinnamon, gold, green and blue.

W33 BAYCREST GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS. Quality down pillows with floral ticking in blue with piped edges.

W34 BAYCREST FOAM LATEX PILLOWS. Non-allergenic shape retaining pillows with zip-off white ticking.

W35 CANNON "EMPEROR" TOWEL ENSEMBLE. Rich solid colours in absorbent all-cotton terry. Purple, white, pink, orange, cinnamon, gold, green and blue.

W36 BAYCREST FOAM LATEX PILLOWS. Non-allergenic shape retaining pillows with zip-off white ticking.

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W65 CANNON "EMPEROR" TOWEL ENSEMBLE. Rich solid colours in absorbent all-cotton terry. Purple, white, pink, orange, cinnamon, gold, green and blue.

W66 BAYCRE



**jack
scott**

Some Dour Thoughts In the Limbo Week

It's said that the mean, dark hour between three and four in the morning is the lowest point of man's vitality, an hour for giving up the ghost. In the wider sweep of time I suppose the week between Christmas and New Year's is somewhat the same, a time for introspection and its ugly step-child, gloom.

As a man gets older he gets more morose in this schizophrenic time of looking back at a spent year and forward to another.

I feel the grip of that melancholy more vice-like this year because of the renewal of the bombing of Hanoi by the United States Air Force. The world to which I belong, the world I want to believe in, is led by the most disgusting, vain and cruel man of our time, an instigator of genocide as surely as Adolf Hitler. Tricky Dick has become Filthy Dick. His grotesque shadw obliterated the light of Christmas.

I found myself looking at the montage of weekend American television — the strutting brass bands at the football games, the over-emotional singers of the national anthem proudly mouthing the line about "bombs bursting in air," the pictures of shoppers spending more money than any Christmas in history, the carolers and choirs joyously singing of the Prince of Peace — and wondering what manner of people these are.

There surely can be no greater hypocrisy than this easy acceptance of the birth of a man who is the very symbol of love and decency, and the simultaneous nightmare of the massive bombing of a city.

Perhaps it's simply that they do not know, cannot picture, what it is like to be in a city that is being bombed. A "presidential spokesman" talked of military targets. Anyone who has been in a city under bombing attack knows that women and children and the aged are smashed to pieces along with everything else. Anyone who was in London knows, too, of that greatest obscenity of man's inhumanity, the implanting of a deep and indefensible fear that comes with the sound of airplanes at 30,000 feet bearing explosives with such indiscriminate capacity for death.

The vile and evil architect of that fear, in Hanoi, was a man who enjoyed his Christmas with his family in perfect serenity and luxury.

★ ★ ★

I suppose I was more open this year to a sense of identity with people caught in a dilemma not of their own making.

There is a psychological, far more than a purely physical reaction when a man is clobbered by an unexpected illness. For the first time this year I became aware of that tremendous nobility of older people who have been made aware of their precarious vulnerability. It is a thing very few young people ever come to know, at once crushing to the spirit — "Life has become a practical joke," an old patient with a terminal illness told me at Royal Jubilee — and yet a reminder that there's a human dignity and courage that give some meaning to life when you've begun to doubt it.

My thoughts strayed back some months to the day I first went into Gorge Road Hospital, oozing pessimism. As I went down the hall toward the therapy room a man passed me, awkward on his crutches. He grinned and said, "Give 'em hell!" I found out late that he was Sam Armstrong, that he was leaving the hospital that day. In early October of last year one of Sam's legs had been amputated as the result of a blood problem. In March of this year the other leg had been removed. Now, with artificial limbs, he was on his way back into the world and grinning. It was a brief encounter that had a profound effect on my own recovery.

Yet if there was any one thing that contributed most to these dour reflections of a dying year it was a matter so inconsequential that it surprised me, even in retrospect, that I should remember it with such sadness.

I first became aware of the hitch-hiking people when we moved out Methow way. I found that every main artery linking the city's core with the outer suburbs was crowded with people, often the young, thumbing for a ride. I found that very often they would stand in the rain or the cold while dozens, sometimes hundreds, of cars went by with only the driven at the wheel.

Oh, that was a bright idea I had, I was sure. I would have these little windshield stickers made up to proclaim to every hitch-hiker that here was a man who would give a ride, who believed in brotherhood. We had 200 of the stickers made up. Exactly 27 people wrote in to accept them. But the mail continued, day after day, from people who saw these hitch-hikers as people who would turn on them or steal from them or who were no-good bums and misfits in society. Some of the light of the world went out in that week, too.

Yes, it's a bad week, this, for the long thoughts. I'd better just take a small jug out to Sam Armstrong's place and then perhaps everything will seem right again.

Flood Victims Return by Canoe

'Our Deepfreeze Was Floating About, The Furniture Had Drifted All Over'

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Ray Anderson returned home from his Christmas holiday Tuesday by canoe.

Celebrating at their daughter's place in Gold River, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson received a phone call from a neighbor. Their single-storey house at 2436 Beverly in Duncan, along with 40 others, had been engulfed by Soomies Creek.

They drove to Duncan, parked their car and borrowed a canoe to paddle into their area and up to their front door.

"The water had been several feet deep, it is still well flooded," Mrs. Anderson said in a telephone interview from her Trans-Canada Highway motel room. "Our deep freeze was floating about. The furniture had drifted all over the place, the rugs were drenched, just everything was ruined."

The Andersons were among 40 North Cowichan district families evacuated to friends, relatives and motels during Monday-Tuesday night as floodwaters caused by record rainfall caused creeks to break their banks.

Mayor Gerry Smith of North Cowichan and Mayor

"Our neighbor broke in and turned off the power. He did what he could, but it was hopeless. We don't have flood insurance. I don't believe you can get it. We have personal property insurance, but I'm not sure that covers floods. We just don't know what's going on."

The Andersons were among

40 North Cowichan district families evacuated to friends, relatives and motels during Monday-Tuesday night as floodwaters caused by record rainfall caused creeks to break their banks.

Mayor Gerry Smith of

Jim Qualife of Duncan met this morning to co-ordinate rescue work and talk with Resources Minister Robert Williams about having the district declared a disaster area.

The mayors want the provincial government to pay for stricken families to fit their homes, help with financing repair works and drainage systems.

Local MLA Robert Strachan, minister of highways, visited the heavily-hit areas Tuesday and discussed the situation with Williams before leaving for a week's holiday.

Smith said he estimated the damage at up to \$150,000. He said another 10 houses were

severely damaged in Chemainus when floods burst some oil tanks and inch-deep oil was deposited as flood waters receded. He said he did not know of any families that were insured.

Eleven families on the Cowichan Indian reserve were evacuated by boat. No band leaders were available for immediate comment.

A Shawnigan Lake resident said the lake had risen eight vertical feet putting many lakefront cottages under several feet of water.

Rivers and creeks in the area hit a tide peak at 11 a.m. this morning.

High tide was also a threat

in Surrey, where it was feared the Nicomekl River might make further breaks in its dikes. The river burst through in two places Tuesday, causing what Mayor Bill Vander Zalm reckoned at "millions of dollars of damage" to land, sewers, roads, water supplies and several homes.

Today's weather forecast for the Lower Mainland and southern Vancouver Island areas called for periods of more rain giving way to cloudy skies and a few sunny periods later.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries directly attributable to record Christmas rainfall, nor were any flooding problems reported in colder, generally drier, interior B.C.



PROTRUDING from the blacktop, a tall Garry Oak presents something distinctively odd and Victorian in the way of road landscaping. The sec-

tion of road which loops around the natural obstacle is at Slater, east of Cook, leading to a new subdivision. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1972 19

SECOND SECTION

Aldermen Changed Public's Attitude On Growth—Pollen

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

Victoria city council's most worthwhile achievement in 1972 has been to bring about a shift in public attitudes toward the physical growth of the city, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Looking back on the past year, Pollen said this attainment has come through a clear recognition by the population at large of its own capacity to change the direction of the community, and of the fact that "we don't have to bury ourselves in concrete."

"It is a recognition, too, that if you stand up you can slow down some of these idiotic developments that go higher and higher and higher, and provide fewer social amenities around them."

"These are our great attainments. I think the city of Victoria has led Canada if not North America in some of these demands on its developers toward the attaining of a reasonable type of environment in which people can live."

Pollen described council it-

self as probably the best in

Victoria's history, and cer-

tainly the most well-informed,

enthusiastic city administra-

tion since the Second World

War.

Some of its other achieve-

ments, he said, have been the

enforcement of height and

density limitations on all new

buildings in the downtown

area; the preparation of plans

for the Inner Harbor, James

Bay and Victoria West; the

acquisition of more parkland

in one year than at any time

since the turn of the century; and the passing of a "revolutionary" sign bylaw.

He recalled that council had

"fought and won" the fight

against the rate increase pro-

posed by Victoria Cablevision

Ltd., had been allocated more

funds from the Capital Im-

provement District Commis-

sion for city beautification

than ever before, maintained

excellent co-operation with

We Don't
Have
To Bury
Ourselves
In Concrete'

would reach fulfilment in 1973.

Failures and disappointments?

"In my opinion we failed as a region and as a city to extend Blanshard Street into the Island Highway," Pollen said.

"We tried very diligently to do this but we were frustrated in our attempts by very short-sighted thinking on the part of other municipalities. Now it is pretty well impossible due to the sale of Saanich property to developers."

The year that saw these actions also happened to be about the third largest building boom in Victoria's history, the mayor noted. It had seen a revival of interest in civic affairs to the point where 29 per cent of Victoria voters turned out in the recent municipal election, in a non-mayoral year, compared with only 17 per cent in neighboring Saanich.

Looking ahead to 1973, Pollen said the two things he would most like to accomplish would be:

"To establish firm community plans for the downtown area, Victoria West and James Bay, and to have these registered with the provincial government so that they are inviolable and protected from 'wheeling, dealing' developers."

"And to participate in a more meaningful, vigorous form of regional government."

If he could be successful in those aims, he said, he would be pleased to see a "bright, knowledgeable, hard son-of-a-gun take over the mayor's chair."

Few Small Birds in Count



SKYLARK
out in the open

Cold weather earlier this month may have killed off large numbers of small birds in Victoria, according to results of the annual Boxing Day count.

"We have no figures yet on total numbers," ornithologist Harold Hosford said today, "but it appears that small birds are down in numbers."

"The cold weather may have forced them to fly south but there was probably fairly high death rate."

"But it's one of these kinds of tragedies that can usually be recovered quickly in one year's nesting," Hosford explained.

"The birds can raise two families."

Fifty birdwatchers from the Victoria Natural History Society sighted 128 species Tuesday in the study area, a circle 15 miles in diameter centered on Burnside Road.

It was the second highest species count on record but birdwatchers warned that the number might be reduced if some unusual sightings are not substantiated. The highest Christmas count was in 1964 when 129 species were seen.

★ ★ ★

A number of species were not sighted at all, Hosford said, including the grouse and the peregrine falcon.

Only four skylarks were seen Tuesday but Hosford said there is probably no cause for alarm since mild temperatures might have encouraged them to leave protected areas.

The skylarks were brought to Victoria from England around the turn of the century, making Victoria unique in North America.

Some rare species were sighted including two Anna's hummingbirds, usually found in California, and three Harris sparrows, which are native to eastern North America.

Also sighted was a yellow-billed loon, a Townsend solitaire, a white-throated sparrow, a Lincoln sparrow and a rusty blackbird.

Reaffiliation Vote Coming

Members of the B.C. Government Employees Union will start voting in three weeks on reaffiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Balloots will be sent out to the 18,000 BCGEU members in the middle of January and indications of the result should be clear towards the end of January, a union spokesman said today.

The union left the B.C. Federation of Labor in 1960, just after the provincial government withdrew payroll checkoff of union dues if the union reaffiliated with federation.

The way back to the federation began at the 1971 BCGEU convention in Victoria when

delegates gave the provincial executive power to call a reaffiliation, after an educational campaign.

The executive voted in favor of reaffiliation in October and set up the referendum.

John Fryer, BCGEU general secretary, said election of the New Democratic Party government this year removed fears that the former Social Credit government would revoke payroll checkoff of union dues if the union reaffiliated with federation.

He said the union is obliged to support the federation without becoming involved in its political activities.

"As is the case with all other B.C. Fed affiliates, the per capita (10 cents a month per member) from the BCGEU would go into the federation's general fund, none of which is allocated for political purposes," he said.

Fryer said a letter from federation secretary Ray Hayes pointed out that a special fund is used "in a partisan political way" but the money is collected on a strictly voluntary basis. There

were unions who didn't contribute and "there is no stigma attached to these unions because of their stand in the respect."

If BCGEU members vote in favor of reaffiliation, Fryer said the per capita payments would come from the union's existing revenues without increasing membership dues.

Another direction in which

progress had been made was

the intensive negotiations for

the purchase of key pieces of

property around the Inner

Harbor, and he hoped these

the provincial government

and largely succeeded in holding

the mill rate steady.

"I think one of our major

MISS FRITH'S GREAT JANUARY Clearance STOREWIDE EVENT!

STARTS THURSDAY

Clearing out our fabulous fall stock at greatly reduced prices. Be among the first to choose!

MILLINERY

Reduced from our extensive regular stock. Gorgeous selection, conveniently grouped:

3.99
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7.99

And All Model Hats

1/2 PRICE

COATS

Trimmed and untrimmed, in tweeds and plains. Sizes 8 to 20.

**1/4 to
1/3 OFF**

DRESSES

Afternoon and casual styles. sizes 10 to 20.

**1/4 to
1/2 OFF**

HANDBAGS

Black, brown, navy; in leather, the look-of-leather, simulated patent, the wet look. All from our regular stock.

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**SPECIAL! Gassy Jack
Trimmed buckskin coats,
74.44 Long 88.88**

Broken
Assortment of
Sportswear
in
Both Shops

DRESSES

Short styles in sizes 5 to 15. The selection includes 2-piece suits and jacket dresses.

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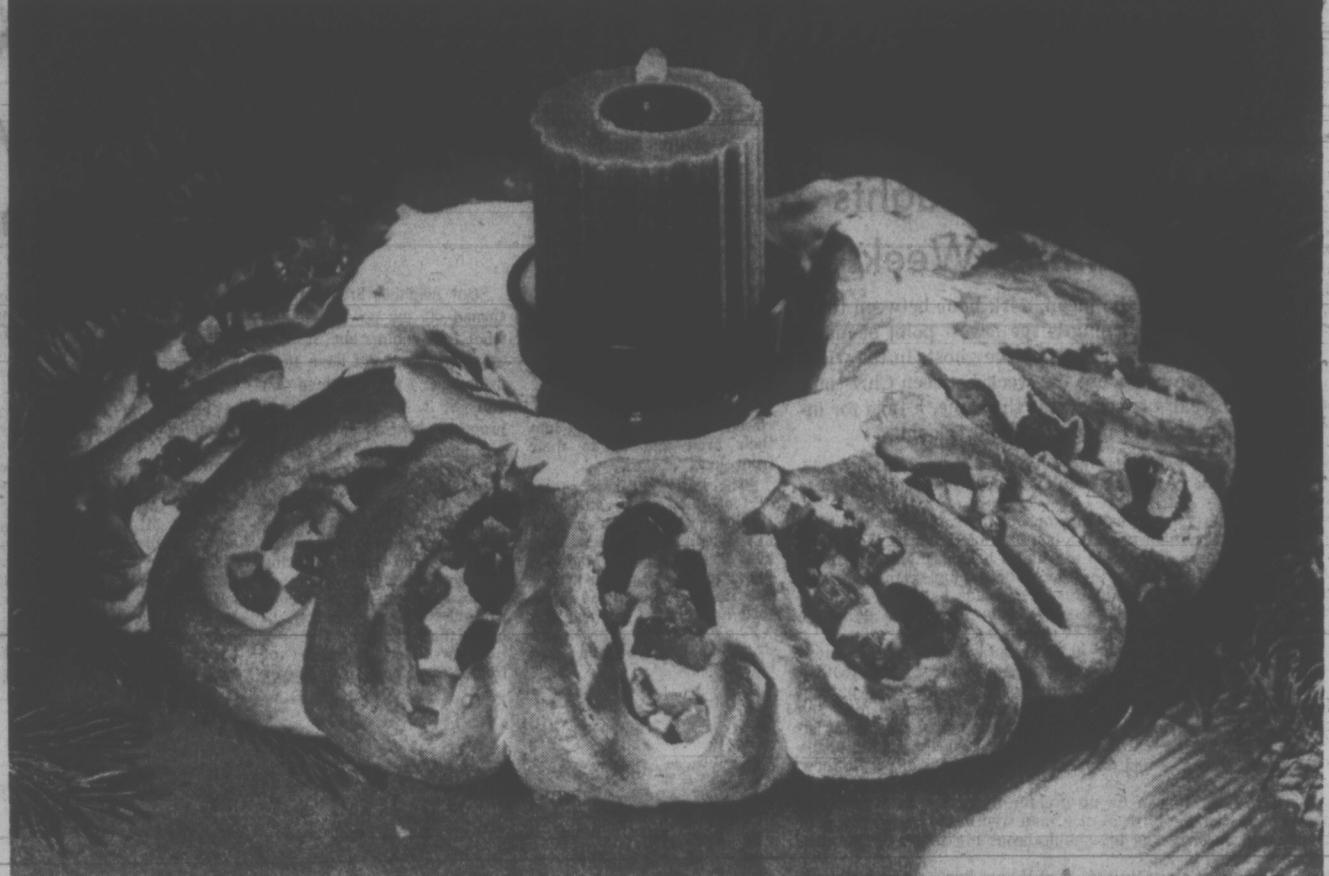
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Miss Frith
JUNIOR



Swedish ring bread topped with white icing is a traditional New Year's Eve favorite

Bread Boosts Cooking Reputation

By MARY MOORE

This is a "repeated by popular request" number so play it "hot."

SWEDISH RING BREAD

(2 from one package of granular yeast)

Dough:

1 pkg. granular yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup shortening
7 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 eggs
Filling:
4 tablespoons butter

1 cup sugar
4 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup raisins (1/4 cup raisins and 1/2 cup peel)

Topping:

6 maraschino cherries,
sliced whole pecans or 1/2
cup chopped walnuts

Scald milk. Soak yeast in lukewarm water 10 minutes, then stir. Meanwhile sift and measure flour. Pour scalded milk into large mixing bowl and add sugar, salt and shortening. Let stand until lukewarm. Add yeast liquid and 2 cups of the flour and beat well. Add eggs and beat. Add all but 1/2 cup of remaining flour and mix in as well as

you can. Turn out on board floured with remaining 1/2 cup flour and knead 200 times. Return to bowl, brush top with butter or shortening, cover and let rise in cool kitchen overnight (or until doubled if you start this in the morning).

In the morning turn out dough on floured board and knead 50 times. Divide in two. Roll out half to 20x10" rectangle. Spread with half of the butter and sprinkle evenly with half of the cinnamon and half of the raisins (or peel). Now roll up the dough starting at long side, stretching the roll a little to make it

uniform. Mine was 28" long. Turn to greased large baking sheet and shape into a ring, tucking the one end inside the other to make a firm joint. With greased scissors make cuts 2-3 way through ring at about 1" intervals. Turn each cut portion on its side to partially expose filling.

Repeat rolling out, rolling up and shaping with remaining half of dough and place it on another large greased baking sheet. Let both rise 2 1/2 hours. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 35 minutes, switching pans on shelves at halftime. Be sure they are well baked and golden. Loo-

sen them on the pans while hot to avoid sticking. When cool frost with:

Plain White Icing: Mix together about 3 cups sifted icing sugar and 3 or 4 tablespoons milk or cream or evaporated milk until of spreading consistency. Spread over top of rings and dot top at random with sliced cherries and nuts. Make these and you also make your cooking reputation.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10c for each recipe specified.

Princess Recommends Growing Old Honestly

it's not important to lie about your age."

Asked if she approved of face lifts to help a woman look younger, she agreed that for some women this was important.

But why pretend you haven't had one when you have? What does it matter if you pull up your face three or four times? Be honest about it.

However, she said she feels that it shouldn't matter to a woman if she has a few wrinkles. They added character to her face. Good health and a well-cared-for skin were the important things.

On the differences between Italian and North American women, Princess Galitzine said she feels that American and Canadian women are more afraid of losing their men. This made them less interesting as persons.

"It's important to be pleased with yourself," she said. "And if you are, then

The princess said she believes the important thing is the way you feel, your attitude towards life. This reflected on your looks.

The princess said she feels that it shouldn't matter to a woman if she has a few wrinkles. They added character to her face. Good health and a well-cared-for skin were the important things.

On the differences between Italian and North American women, Princess Galitzine said she feels that American and Canadian women are more afraid of losing their men. This made them less interesting as persons.

So with independence, perhaps much of the Italian man's gallantry would vanish.

What about aging men? Obviously, she responded, it's a sign of aging when a man wants a young girl. A short adventure is one thing but he should really want a wife who is a mature, more experienced woman. She would be more interesting.

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By HARRIET HART

Are you afraid of the many hazards of winter driving? With increased know-how and care you, too, will be able to overcome most hurdles and drive safely across ice and snow.

The 16-page booklet Ready Set, Snow suggests that you first get your car ready and check ten essential points. Then get yourself ready.

Bear in mind that the braking distance doubles, approximately, when there is a temperature rise from 10 deg. to 32 deg. F. Also, don't forget to turn on your headlights in snow and fog during the day, to help others see you. Never use your parking lights as driving lights.

The booklet urges you to start your car very, very gently during the winter. Don't spin the wheels, because this will melt the ice and reduce traction by about half. There is also a reminder that if you want to keep going safely, don't suddenly change your speed or direction. Snow tires will help, but chains are better.

Contact: Public Relations Department, Rubber Association of Canada, 100 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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Definition of Death in Doubt

By RICHARD RESTAK
(The writer is a neurologist at George Washington University Hospital.)

Martin Carter's daily routine begins with an early morning visit to his son Robert's room in a Pennsylvania hospital. In late 1966 Robert's brain was critically damaged in an auto accident, and though his eyes sometimes open, he has not regained consciousness in six years.

Robert's mother believes she has occasionally seen signs of recognition on Robert's face, and several doctors have observed Robert's hands or feet withdrawing from annoyances such as nail clippers. But never since his accident has Robert shown any sign of conscious activity. His heart and lungs continue working normally only because of regular intravenous feedings; stop these and the organs soon would cease. Is Robert dead or alive?

This is the anguishing question that Martin Carter has discussed time and again with Robert's doctor, and it is a terrible question that our society as a whole — individuals, doctors, legislatures, courts, hospitals — is more and more groping with today. At what moment can a life be said to end?

Robert's doctor explained to Carter, quite correctly, that his son's condition was a "coma vigil," a term describing a patient with irreversible brain destruction who maintains a semblance of conscious activity. Such patients can appear to be awake when their eyes wander blankly about a room; they breathe on their own, and, some may even swallow food that is

placed in their mouths. All activities not requiring consciousness may continue, because the lower portion of the brain necessary for such acts is intact. But the cerebral cortex, responsible for conscious, meaningful activity, is reduced to a mass, eliminating any possibility of return to truly human functions. In Robert's case several medical studies of his brain revealed no cure for his continuous "life."

Deeply Painful
A little over a year ago, after years of deeply painful talks and tests and talks again, Robert's parents and his doctor agreed: Robert was, for all intents and purposes, dead. They would stop the intravenous feedings.

Martin Carter, who says he has aged 15 years since his son's accident, remembers the 2 hours after the decision to stop the feeding as filled with terror. He dreamed that night that his son was not dead at all, but alive. He could not go through with it. He would not. The next morning he told Robert's doctor to resume the feedings immediately. The doctor did so, and Robert, now 27, continues to lie in his hospital bed today, his condition unchanged.

Robert is only one of a

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Killer Quake Typical

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The earthquake that ripped Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, was a catastrophic disaster in human terms, but to scientists the jolt was neither unexpected nor unusually severe.

The fact that it wrecked the city and killed thousands resulted not from extraordinary force but from three factors:

—It was centered close to, or within, the city;

—The quake originated close to the surface of the city's loose, ashy land base;

—Few of Managua's buildings apparently were designed or built to withstand such tremors.

Seismographs at various California points indicated that Saturday's jolt had an intensity of 6.25 to 6.4 on the open-ended Richter scale. Thus it was somewhat less intense than the 6.5 quake in February, 1971, that rocked the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles and killed 65 persons.

HOUSES WEAK
There was a difference, said Dr. William Cloud, associate research seismologist at the University of California at Berkeley. He said many Managua houses were built from "rubble, mud and sticks," giving the victims little protection.

Dr. Dorf Anderson, director of the seismology laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, said Tuesday that a quake is not classified by scientists as "major" unless it reaches 7.5 on the Richter scale.

The great San Francisco quake of 1906 was estimated at 8.25.

He said many tremors as strong as Saturday's occur frequently in Central America but go unreported because they are in remote areas.

The particular earthquake-prone feature of Central America, Anderson said, is an offshore trench. Here the Pacific Ocean floor is moving toward and under the mainland mass, causing great compressional forces.

Famous Scientist 'Parasite'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cyberneticist Alexander Lerner said today Soviet police warned him to get a job by Jan. 4 or face trial as an unemployed "social parasite."

The internationally-known scientist, who lost his job when he applied to immigrate to Israel exactly a year ago, said if convicted he could be sent to jail for a year.

"After they have you for one year, it's easy to extend it," the balding, 39-year-old Lerner told Western newsmen during a news conference in a Moscow apartment.

Lerner said the chief of his district militia (police) came to his house on Dec. 21 and showed him a paper saying he would be charged as a social parasite because he had not worked for a long time.

The scientist, who is eligible to retire on pension in eight months, said he showed the police chief his work record that indicated he had worked for more than 40 years.

"He refused to take it and said if I had no job within two weeks I will go to trial as a parasite," Lerner said.

"I've no idea what will happen. Maybe it's only words. I don't know. But I've made no moves to get a job."

Travellers Stranded At Banff

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The Trans-Canada Highway through the Rogers Pass was reopened this morning, a day and half after heavy snow and snowslides forced its closure.

The Banff-Jasper highway, also closed by snow, was not expected to be open until late today at the earliest.

The closure of the highway through the Rocky Mountains forced many holiday travellers to seek accommodation overnight in Banff.

RCMP said many hotels and motels were filled but they received no reports of people being unable to find a room.

About 12 inches of snow fell in the region Tuesday and a parks spokesman said more was falling.

Plows were working on the highway, which had some slippery sections, snowdrifts in others, and about three inches of new snow over-all.

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Rhodesia: Time to Talk Running Out

First of Three

By KEVIN DOYLE

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (CP) — Split-back lizards scurry over the hilltop tomb of Cecil John Rhodes while far below, under the scarlet flamboyants and lavender jacarandas, his African dream is quietly fading.

Seventy years after his death, Rhodes's ideal of extending white rule over the length and breadth of the continent has become little more than an antiquated remnant of an imperial age.

Antiquated to most people, that is but not, in the immediate past, to the 250,000 or so Europeans in this white stronghold of southern Africa.

But now, behind a facade of confidence, Rhodesia's whites are gradually preparing to grapple with a growing challenge from the country's 5.5 million blacks, a challenge which nobody can any longer ignore.

"They look with concern, approaching fear, at the African liberation movements on their borders and virtually everyone is aware of the danger that some day, unless something is done quickly, Rhodesian blacks will throw in their lot with the 'freedom fighters.'

Last Chance

For this and other reasons, the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith and leaders of the black nationalist movement here are preparing for a frantic bid — perhaps for the last time — to settle their differences peacefully. The attempt will probably come within the next year.

"After seven years of enduring an international trade blockade which followed Rhodesia's illegal 1965 declaration of independence from Britain, most whites and large numbers of blacks are anxious for a settlement.

Despite a recent unsuccessful effort at an Anglo-Rhodesian accord, there is a fair degree of optimism that a new agreement can be reached. If not, the nationalists make no reservations about saying their next resort will be violence.

Attitudes among both blacks and whites are ambivalent.

All Want Accord

Everyone wants a new agreement. But Europeans express an almost paranoid fear that any accord, to be acceptable to Britain, would have to make so many concessions to the Africans that life for the whites would become impossible.

Within the African National Council (ANC), the main nationalist movement, opinion is divided between the majority who favor talks with Smith and a vocal minority who oppose this as a "sell-out to white racism."

But Rev. Canaan Banana, ANC vice-president and, at the moment, its effective leader, said in an interview that virtually all Africans, faced with a growing body of oppressively-racial legislation, will accept one final attempt at compromise.

In his cramped rectory office here, Banana, a Methodist minister, said any new agreement must remove all obstacles to eventual majority rule. But he indicated he would not demand a specific timetable for this.

"Never in the history of the



WELENSKY
compromise needed

nationalist movement on this continent have its leaders agreed to sit down with their oppressors and talk; we are prepared to do that," said Banana.

Passport Lifted

The government now has taken away the slightly-built, 35-year-old preacher's passport and restricted his freedom of movement within Rhodesia.

For his part, Smith indicated in an interview that he now is prepared to consider proposals for direct negotiations with the ANC, a move he has previously ruled out.

But he has confounded critics and supporters in the last several weeks with a staggering series of what appear to be petty-racialist regulations against the Africans.

Some sources see this as an attempt to create a complete system of apartheid here similar to that in South Africa.

Farmers Anxious

However more seasoned observers think Smith is trying

to force the Africans to the bargaining table quickly.

The pressures on the government to reach an agreement with Africans and with Britain come from two sources: farmers and businessmen anxious for an ending of sanctions and officials worried about the security threat to their northern and eastern borders.

Farmers, especially tobacco farmers, have a great deal of difficulty exporting their crops because of the trade embargo and businesses are suffering from an acute capital shortage which can only be met by large-scale imports.

Ironically, these two groups are almost ludicrously reactionary in their insistence that no substantial concessions should be made to the Africans.

But Sir Roy Welensky, from 1956 to 1963 the prime minister of the three-country Central African Federation which included Rhodesia, figures most whites, even the conservatives, are secretly resigning themselves to the need for a major compromise.

Out of Politics

Welensky, who has stayed out of politics since the federation was dissolved by Britain in 1963, says Smith must negotiate with the Africans.

But Welensky's outspoken, realistic views are abhorred by the right wing of Smith's governing Rhodesia Front party, which occupies 49 of the 50 white seats in the lower house of Parliament.

He shows you his morning mail, most of which has been opened and clumsily resealed before it reached him. Friends say he is in real danger of imprisonment.

The main guerrilla threat in this area of Africa is against Portuguese-ruled Mozambique, to the east of Rhodesia. Until recently most of the fighting has been between



BANANA
prepared to talk

Portuguese troops and insurgents in Mozambique's northern provinces.

But the main guerrilla group threatens the heart of

Mozambique and with it, Rhodesia's main supply line from the Mozambique port of Beira.

Communist influence on the liberation movement is minimal.

Faced with the problems of this magnitude, whites are painfully beginning to realize they may have to allow for some deterioration in their idyllic way of life in the interests of achieving a settlement soon.

Just how far they will go in their concessions is an open question.

Wants Blacks Out

Even moderates, like Senator Stanley Morrison, are reluctant to concede, for example, that blacks should be allowed to live in urban centres now reserved for whites.

Relaxing in his richly-furnished Salisbury home while an African boy served tea, Senator Morrison said the whole concept of multiracialism is impractical in Rhodesia.

"I know the Africans. I like the Africans. But let's face it, I don't want the average African

Independent observers say

can family living next door. They don't have the same hygienic habits that I do. They like to sing and dance when I like to quiet. It just doesn't work."

Europeans' greatest worry is about the intentions of younger Africans now moving into responsible positions in the nationalist movement.

Young Blacks Led

One of the most eloquent spokesmen for younger Africans is 22-year-old November Mthiwa, president of the students' representative council at the University of Rhodesia in Salisbury, where the majority of those enrolled are black.

He says he supports one more attempt at reconcilia-

tion between the races. But he shows little optimism that this will meet with success.

Mthiwa has already experimented with a form of multiracialism and found it unacceptable.

His white vice-president Tony Owen, recently led a campaign to segregate university residences which have been integrated for years. He argued that "Africans and their 'less civilized way of life' were a disturbing influence on white study habits."

Mthiwa rallied opposition from blacks, colored students and even some whites successfully to defeat the move.

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Actress-activist Jane Fonda and her boyfriend Tom Hayden, one of the Chicago Seven and a founder of the radical U.S. college group Students for a Democratic Society, jetted into London together Tuesday.

But their holiday together there will be short lived. The actress was granted a regular visitors' visa at Heathrow Airport but British immigration authorities put a seven-day clamp on Hayden's stay in the country, the usual limit placed on known troublemakers and activists.

Miss Fonda told reporters at the airport that she and Hayden plan to marry as soon as her divorce from French movie director Roger Vadim is finalized.



LOS ANGELES — Gary Kellstrom was driving his diesel truck on the Harbor Freeway when he heard the engine sputter and thought he was running out of gas.

He drove off the freeway to a telephone booth and called his dispatcher who told him to stick his hand inside the gas tank to see if he could feel any fuel.

Kellstrom slid his hand into the tank to his wrist when another diesel drove by and the driver gave Kellstrom a friendly blast from the air horn. The startled Kellstrom jammed his arm into the tank up to his shoulder and couldn't get it out.

It took firemen 15 minutes to cut the mouth of the tank, lubricate Kellstrom's arm and ease it out. He was treated at a hospital and released.

HOF, West Germany — An East German electrician caught Communist border guards napping and rammed his speeding automobile through three border barriers on the Berlin-Hof autobahn to escape into West Germany.

Not realizing he had al-

ready crossed the border, the man kept his foot on the gas and shattered another autobahn crossing gate manned by Bavarian border police. Police gave chase to his battered car.

When they caught up with the electrician, his first question was: "Am I in West Germany?" Assured that he was, the refugee gave a sigh of relief.

It took firemen 15 minutes to cut the mouth of the tank, lubricate Kellstrom's arm and ease it out. He was treated at a hospital and released.

CALGARY — Mr. Justice Harold Riley of the Alberta Supreme Court has been charged with impaired driving. Police said the charge against Mr. Justice Riley is to be heard here on Jan. 26.

SINGAPORE — Fugitive Tay Ann Hia, wanted for questioning in a payroll robbery last month, has protested about the official descrip-

tions of him. He says they portray him as ugly.

In a letter written from hiding to a newspaper, Tay complained: "The police have described me as having a scar on my forehead, two moles on my right temple, a mole on my chin and a wart on my chest. It is all false — painting an ugly picture of me."

"I am, in actual fact, a handsome man," the letter read.

It bore no return address.

AMSTERDAM — Police have found three-year-old Wil Van Merksteijn 12 hours after he vanished when thieves drove off with his father's car without noticing he was asleep on the rear seat.

The car was recovered near the entrance of a hospital where police found the child.

Wil's father had left the car with its engine running and

highest civilian medal after winding up his last Christmas show here and said he was hoping for a peace that "lives and lasts for a long, long time."

BILBAO, Spain — Training sessions for the soccer club Atletico De Bilbao will take place in the future to the sound of music, trainer Mikelor Pavie says.

"The men need to be stimulated," he said. "We will play the music that best corresponds to their next opponent. Basque songs when we face Real Sociedad, marching songs for Madrid and fandangos and sevillanas when we come up against Betis of Seville."

NANCY, France — The revenue inspector for the Meurthe and Moselle region sent a tax demand to former Roman Catholic priest Michel Collin, who calls himself Pope Clement XV.

Collin replied by announcing the taxman's excommunication.

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Cello
Bag



SMILE SAYS THANKS more effectively than any words as a young lad gets his very own football as a Christmas present at a toy distribution centre run by the Salvation Army in Camden, N.J.

HIROSHIMA VICTIMS DON'T BLAME TRUMAN

TOKYO (Reuters) — Patients suffering from after-effects of the world's first atomic bomb attack do not hold Harry S. Truman responsible for the tragedy, a doctor said in Hiroshima Tuesday.

Dr. Fumio Shigeto, head of the Atomic Bomb Hospital in western Japan, was speaking on behalf of 156 patients, some of them close to death.

He said they blamed the war itself but not the president or the American people for the bombing.

Hiroshima officials believe nearly 200,000 people were killed by the Aug. 6, 1945, bombing, although the official death toll is about 80,000.

Government officials here expressed condolences on the death of the former president and described him as a great leader.

They said Japanese in general in post-war years did not consider the late president responsible for the bomb.

Truman, who assumed of-

fice in the last days of the war after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, ordered the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, and Nagasaki three days later, after his military advisers warned the U.S. could suffer up to a million casualties in an invasion of the Japanese mainland.

Six days after the bombing of Nagasaki—where the official death toll is set at about 45,000 — Emperor Hirohito announced Japan's unconditional surrender.



his style old style

He opened up the north with baling wire, canvas and courage—and maybe the thought of Old Style Beer waiting when he made it back home. Old Style has logged a lot of miles and quenched a lot of thirsts since way-back-then; and it tastes just as good today. Slow-brewed and naturally aged for men who appreciate the down-to-earth flavour of an honest, old-time beer. Try it.

Old Style SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED.

Teeth Tab Bormann, But...

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A dental technician who assisted in treating Martin Bormann has recognized his handwriting in the dentures of a skull recently unearthed in Berlin and believed to be that of Hitler's long-missing deputy. Frankfurt Chief Prosecutor Wilhelm Metzner said today.

But Metzner said he will need more than the dental evidence before he can conclusively close the files on Bormann, who disappeared in the final days of the Second World War.

Further evidence is expected to come from the Institute of Dental Medicine in West Berlin, which is comparing the dentures of the skull with a sketch of Bormann's teeth made from memory by his dentist, a Dr. Blaschke. The dentist, who now is dead, made the sketch right after the war at the request of Allied authorities.

"The original x-rays were lost," Metzner said in an interview. "When one has to rely on memory, there is a certain instability factor."

Nevertheless, the prosecutor emphasized, much of the

evidence gathered to date tends to support a conclusion that the skull—one of two unearthed on Dec. 8—is that of Bormann.

Joachim Richter, Metzner's assistant and a Bormann specialist, told The Associated Press last week that one skull "very probably" was Bormann's and the other that of Dr. Ludwig Stumpfegger, the last physician in Hitler's bunker.

Richter also reported that the teeth in both skulls contain traces of what could be splinters from a glass cyanide capsule. This would indicate death by suicide, the classic mode of death for Nazi leaders at the end of the war.

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B.C.



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



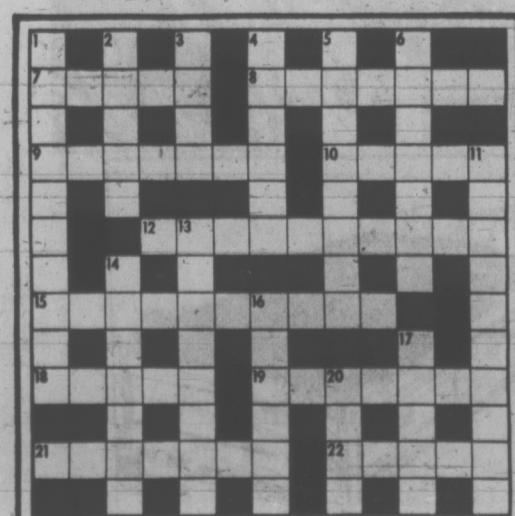
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

| ACROSS | 18 Heiress | 5 Disease | 20 Double entry | 6 Disobedient | 7 Baritones | 22 See | 23 Evictions | 10 Light-headed | 11 Run across | 14 Neptune | 16 Chilli | 19 Inert | 21 Run |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|------------|-----------|----------|--------|
| 1 Impressed | 20 Double entry | 5 Disease | 6 Disobedient | 7 Baritones | 22 See | 23 Evictions | 10 Light-headed | 11 Run across | 14 Neptune | 16 Chilli | 19 Inert | 21 Run | |
| 8 Ida | 21 Run | 20 Double entry | 6 Disobedient | 7 Baritones | 22 See | 23 Evictions | 10 Light-headed | 11 Run across | 14 Neptune | 16 Chilli | 19 Inert | 21 Run | |
| 9 Golf courses | 21 Run | 5 Disease | 6 Disobedient | 7 Baritones | 22 See | 23 Evictions | 10 Light-headed | 11 Run across | 14 Neptune | 16 Chilli | 19 Inert | 21 Run | |
| 11 Regular | 21 Run | 20 Double entry | 6 Disobedient | 7 Baritones | 22 See | 23 Evictions | 10 Light-headed | 11 Run across | 14 Neptune | 16 Chilli | 19 Inert | 21 Run | |
| 12 Abbot | 21 Run | 5 Disease | 6 Disobedient | 7 Baritones | 22 See | 23 Evictions | 10 Light-headed | 11 Run across | 14 Neptune | 16 Chilli | 19 Inert | 21 Run | |
| 13 Noting | 21 Run | 20 Double entry | 6 Disobedient | 7 Baritones | 22 See | 23 Evictions | 10 Light-headed | 11 Run across | 14 Neptune | 16 Chilli | 19 Inert | 21 Run | |
| 15 Redden | 21 Run | 5 Disease | 6 Disobedient | 7 Baritones | 22 See | 23 Evictions | 10 Light-headed | 11 Run across | 14 Neptune | 16 Chilli | 19 Inert | 21 Run | |
| 17 Creep | 21 Run | 20 Double entry | 6 Disobedient | 7 Baritones | 22 See | 23 Evictions | 10 Light-headed | 11 Run across | 14 Neptune | 16 Chilli | 19 Inert | 21 Run | |

CLUES

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|---|---|
| 7 The way to make an underground system, we hear (5) | 1 Metal fasteners the practical man gets down to (5, 5) |
| 8 Mental disorder causing men to stray in large land mass (7) | 2 Influences the outcome of revolutions (5) |
| 9 One in screen adaptation showing no pretence (7) | 3 Money-raising effort — the price includes tea! (4) |
| 10 Have confidence in a group of companies (5) | 4 Invent a toilet preparation (4, 2) |
| 12 Illnesses unlikely to be associated with the long-suffering (10) | 5 Letters of introduction? (8) |
| 15 Happen to reach the point of overtaking! (4, 2, 4) | 6 What the publisher's doing is becoming a litigant (7) |
| 18 Support the modification of ten (5) | 11 They give written evidence of beings disturbed in temporary accommodation (10) |
| 19 One friend after another describing the web-footed variety (7) | 13 Undress more quickly? (8) |
| 21 Refuse to disappear over the horizon (7) | 14 Give 'em pair and welcome with open arms (7) |
| 22 Navigator returning to British Aircraft Corporation (5) | 16 Pot and riddle with shot (6) |
| | 17 Driver with taxi not far away (5) |
| | 20 Bar a feature of waterway navigation (4) |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is one of bridge-dom's classic hands in the field of "deceptive tactics." When it arose some years ago, our South declarer came up with an illusion-creating play designed to mislead the defenders. It worked out gorgeously for him.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ J 10 7 4 3
◊ 0 1
◊ 0 7 5
♦ K 8 2

WEST

◊ 9 6 4 3
◊ A 8 4 2
♦ 10 6 3

SOUTH

♦ K 9 8
◊ K 10 7
◊ J 10
♦ A Q J 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

North's two-club response was the initiation of the Stayman Convention, asking opener to name a major suit of four or more cards. The rest of the bidding was natural.

As is apparent, the defenders could have beaten South's contract by cashing three aces and one king, but they didn't know that. West's opening heart lead was taken by East's ace, after which a heart was returned, South's king winning. To trick three, South promptly cashed his ten of hearts. On it he discarded the board's deuce of clubs!

He next led his king of trumps, West's ace winning. Not unnaturally, West played back a club. Declarer had won the trick, the defenders' two remaining trumps were picked up. Three more club leads then followed, two of dummy's diamonds being discarded. South's only loser from here in was a diamond.

It is apparent that West, after taking his trump ace, could have defeated the contract by leading the ace of diamonds instead of a club. Had he played the ace, East would have signalled for a

continuation of the suit by dropping the nine. East's diamond king would then have taken the setting trick.

As declarer viewed the situation, he knew from the very beginning that his contract was doomed to defeat if the opponents became aware of their position. When he cashed the heart ten at trick three, and discarded the club deuce from dummy, he was trying to "tell" the defenders that he was worried about clubs.

And the defenders reacted as expected. That is, when a declarer indicates that he seems to be worried about some suit, as soon as the defenders obtain the lead they hasten to attack in that suit. Capitalizing on this knowledge, declarer implanted an illusion in the mind of the West defender by discarding the board's deuce of clubs.

And the defenders reacted as expected. That is, when a declarer indicates that he seems to be worried about some suit, as soon as the defenders obtain the lead they hasten to attack in that suit. Capitalizing on this knowledge, declarer implanted an illusion in the mind of the West defender by discarding the board's deuce of clubs.

One of them is in her fifties, and we have taken ages in complete years:

What are their ages?

(Answer Tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: PUD-DELE was 149886.

MEXICO SITE FOR TRAINING

John McGuire, the only Vancouver Island player selected to the under-19 Canadian side scheduled to compete in a 17-nation Americas Youth Soccer Tournament at Managua, Nicaragua, expects to leave Jan. 3 for a two-week training camp in Guadalajara, Mexico.

McGuire, a 17-year-old Victoria High School student, is one 20 Canadians heading for the camp, from which 16 players will be picked for the tournament.

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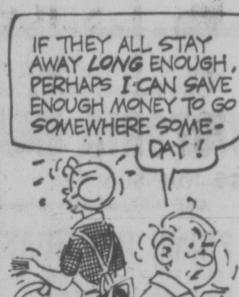
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EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



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MARK TRAIL



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wood mixed, oak, bark and
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fir, cedar or hemlock
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4x8' x 10' x 12' x 14' x 16' x 18'
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Good guitar and bass teacher for
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Buy now, red brand beef sides 75c. lb., hind quarters 85c. lb., front quarters 85c. lb., hind and front roasts. Budget terms available, upon request. Low cost market, 386-4196, open daily 9-9.

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Red or blue brand beef sides 75c. lb., hind, front &c. cut, wrapped, quality guaranteed. Easy terms to suit you. Open Sundays.

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Hams, Cappos and Ducks

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Happy New Year to all our Customers.

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Freezer beef round

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Valley Road, cutting and wrapping for you. Call 750 Bay St. See our ad under Paine's for other supplies.

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71 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
71 MERCURY MARQUIS

71 TOYOTA 2-DR.
71 OLDS CUTLASS HT.

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71 DODGE DEMON HT.
71 FORD 15-TON

70 HORNET
70 KARMANN GHIA

70 CHEVROLET SEDAN

70 OLDS. ROYALE HT.
70 CHEV. 2-DR. HT.

70 DODGE 4-TON

70 TOYOTA

70 CHEV. 15-TON

70 PONTIAC 2-DR. HT.

69 ENVOY EPIC

69 DATSUN SDN.

69 MUSTANG

69 CHEV NOVA SDN.

69 FARGO 4-TON

69 TOYOTA

69 DODGE MONACO HT.

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68 CHEV. 4-DR. SDN.

65 BUCK HT.

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(Opp. Mayfair)

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MAY THE JOY AND

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WITH YOU AND YOURS.

THIS IS THE SINCERE

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68 BEAUMONT 4-DR. W.H. A.T.

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68 FORD 1500 and

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large 2-Bedrm, ground
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Brand new 6-suites with superior
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large sitting and dining area, stove
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2-BEDROOM SUITES

GROUP TRIES TO BAR STAMPEDE

CALGARY (CP) — The World Federation for the Protection of Animals, which has headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland, says it will try to block the Calgary Stampede from touring Europe next fall.

The federation said in a news release it opposes the

Stampede because "the exploitation of horses, cattle and calves for amusement is not in any way justifiable."

The Stampede announced two months ago it is negotiating for 10 days of performances in Copenhagen next year and possibly a tour of other countries.

Bill Pratt, general manager of the Stampede, said last week the federation has not been in communication with him about the show but its concern seems unfounded.

"We treat our rodeo horses better than pleasure horses."

Leon Nielsen, local adminis-

trator of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), which is not affiliated with the Zurich group, said the association works with Stampede officials and veterinarians each year.

"... In the last three years, there has seldom been a problem that wasn't cor-

rected as soon as it was brought to the attention of management."

"Those rodeo horses have a total working time of less than three minutes a year. The rest of the time they are kept on a ranch, fed well and kept in good shape. So where is the cruelty?"

Nixon Urged To Cut Flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was asked Wednesday by 34 members of Congress to order negotiations aimed at reducing the flow of water from Canada into the Great Lakes to ease flood damages.

The House of Representatives members from the eight Great Lakes states said in a joint letter to the president that concerted action should be undertaken by the United States and Canadian governments as joint custodians of the lakes.

Their letter, made public at a press conference, urged Nixon to initiate discussions with Prime Minister Trudeau or to instruct appropriate state department officials to meet their Canadian counterparts to stop the diversion of water from the Hudson Bay watershed into the Great Lakes.

This could be done by modifying a verbal agreement under which Hudson Bay water has been diverted into Lake Superior for navigation and power generation, the congressmen said.

URGE FLOOD CONTROL

In addition, the group said, sluice gates below Lake Superior should be regulated to impound more water and ease serious flooding in lower lakes.

This would have to be done by the Lake Superior board of control, an arm of the International Joint Commission. The IJC, comprised of representatives of the U.S. and Canada, regulates the use of U.S.-Canadian waters.

A third step was recommended: The reopening of a court case limiting the volume of water which the Chicago sanitary district can divert from Lake Michigan.

This would be done to increase the flow of water from Lake Michigan into the Mississippi River and lower the level of the Great Lakes.



TEETH CHECK of tiny mouse opossum is made with the help of magnifying lenses by Dr. Joel

Wallach, veterinarian and assistant director of the Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, Ill.

N-Plant Site Quake Warning

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The head of a U.S. Geological Survey team says aerial photographs show there is a possibility an active earthquake fault lies beneath the proposed site for the largest coastal nuclear power plant near Point Arena remain unchanged.

"Our applications are still active and we're hoping to have them approved," said PG & E's news director Lawrence McDonald.

Frank McKnown said data from photographs of the 586-acre site, 100 air miles north of San Francisco on the Mendocino Coast, raises the possibility that it is within reach of the San Andreas fault zone.

A spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said additional surveys of the area for the \$830 million facility are planned and will be submitted to the Atomic Energy commission in March. But current plans for the big nuclear plant near Point Arena remain unchanged.

The company hopes to have the first unit in 1978, said Kip Newton, nuclear information specialist for PG & E.

Dr. Carl Wentworth of the USGS reported he was able to plot with aerial photographs an earthquake fault which angles through the proposed nuclear plant site.

An associate, Dr. Eli Silver, said his studies indicate an active earthquake fault runs parallel to the coast about 10,000 feet offshore from the site.

"We don't think the geological investigation is a major setback," said Newton.

PG & E findings indicate the nearest fault line is 4½ miles east of the site, he said.

Clean-Up Meeting in Saanich

A special meeting of Saanich council has been called for Thursday morning to ratify a new agreement with municipal firefighters before year-end.

The agreement is essentially the same as that reached between city of Victoria and its firemen after months of bargaining.

Other matters which could

be cleared up before the year is out include a noise abatement bylaw given first readings at the last regularly-scheduled meeting of council Dec. 18.

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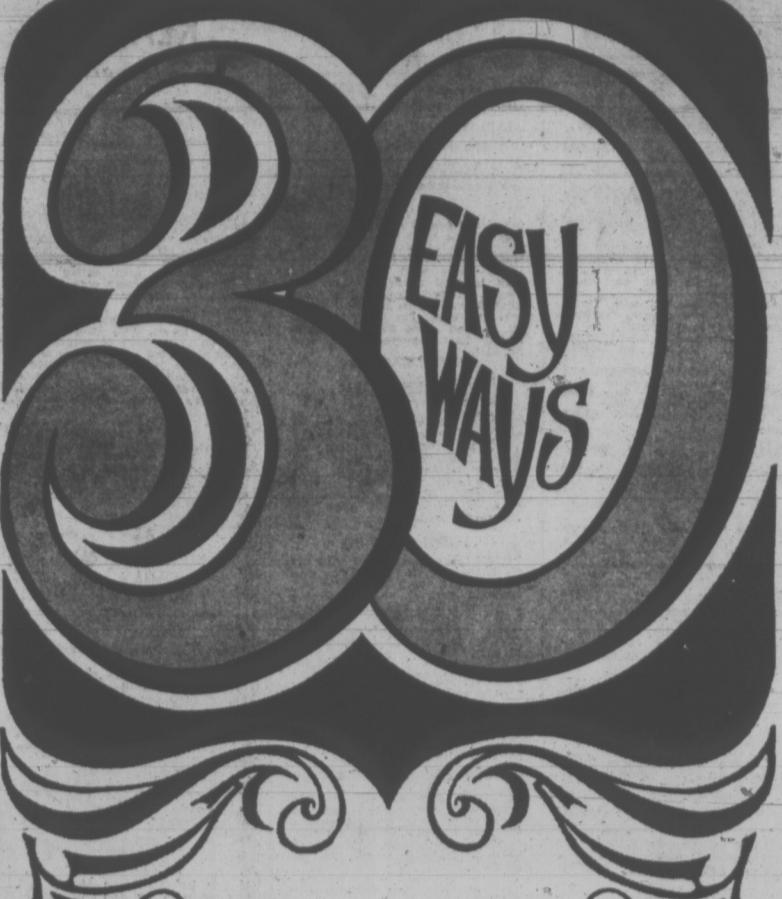
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**VICTORIA DAILY
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28 Days to Destroy a Myth That Had Lasted 28 Years

By JAMES NEILSON
The Observer

Juan Domingo Peron slipped out of Argentina on 14 December to begin a tour of Paraguay and other Latin American countries before returning to Spain for Christmas. The date of his departure was revealed one day before he went. Details of his route were kept vague. He refused to nominate a candidate for the March 1973 elections while in the country, but just before boarding the aircraft he produced a document saying he would not run for office himself.

Behind him he left a movement in disarray. It took the former dictator just 28 days to destroy a myth that had withstood the attacks of his enemies for nearly 28 years. Since emerging as the strong man of a military regime in 1944 until his 17 November return, he had dominated Argentine politics. Yet within a few days of his arrival it was plain that he simply did not know how to challenge President Alejandro Lanusse. He addressed mass meeting and public interest in his movements as astonishingly quickly.

His efforts to fit together an electoral alliance failed. The Radicals, Argentina's other large party, refused to enter any meaningful pact, while a series of bloody gunfights be-

superhuman leader who never made a mistake. All setbacks could be blamed on the leadership in the country, while all victories could be attributed to Peron. But back in Argentina the Government, which prevented his supporters from massing to welcome him, kept him at the airport as a virtual prisoner for nearly a day, to show him and his followers just who was running the country.

As soon as Peron had settled down in his new home and begun to confer with the country's leading politicians in the hope of forging a united front to oppose the regime, he discovered that his main potential ally, the Radical leader Ricardo Balbin—who ran for the presidency against Peron in 1951—was not at all disposed to accept Peron's leadership over the opposition.

Negotiations between the two at Peron's house and in a tawdry restaurant failed to produce anything but a collection of generalities. At the same time the mere presence of Peron served to accentuate the numerous splits in the Justicialist party, which covers a wide ideological spectrum of forces united by nothing more save allegiance, sometimes nominal, to Peron himself.

For the first weeks his personal security was in the hands of a number of moderate retired officers under the command of the retired Lieutenant-General Jorge Osinde. This angered the fiery youth leader Rodolfo Galimberti, who had hoped for a violent upheaval to accompany the return. Galimberti is winning the acrimonious struggle now going on between the revolutionary Peronist youth and the generally older moderates. Peron, in Argentina, found it hard to satisfy either with vague promises or ambiguous praise.

Within a week many recent converts to Peronism began to drift away. They had made common ground with the movement in order to oppose the military dictatorship, but had given little thought to the actual tenets of Peronism. They were soon annoyed by Peron's lack of precision and manifest ordinariness unwelcome in a man they wanted to regard as a giant. Many fellow travellers were upset by Peron's cavalier manipulation of figures to "prove" his regime had been an economic success—figures that did not tally with the official Central Bank statements published by the Peronist Government itself.

As for the people, Peron's return after 17 years underlined the great changes that have taken place since his enforced departure. Argentines are no longer disposed to troop, by their tens of thousands, to political meetings. The buffoonery and well-calculated malice that were once so effective have limited impact today. Television has captured millions who once would have flocked to mass rallies.

Politicians dreaming of office must win the middle ground, and in the battle for the middle ground Peron's faded image and the nostalgia of many older workers is not the asset innumerable Argentines and foreign observers thought it was only two months ago.

Suspicion that some sort of secret deal is being done, or might be done, between Peron's ramshackle coalition and the Government, has strengthened the parties who have avoided any negotiations with either Peron or Lanusse. The two biggest are the right-wing Nueva Fuerza (New Force) of Julio Chamizo and

between Peronists in the provinces indicated that the Justicialists (Peronists) themselves are as brittle as ever.

The return proved a bitter disappointment for Peronist leaders, who had totally misjudged the mood of the country. Peron did not detonate a political explosion. The jubilation that welcomed him was on a much smaller scale than the Justicialists had promised. For two days large numbers of his followers camped outside his house in the upper class suburb of Vicente Lopez, beating drums and shouting his name. From time to time Peron appeared at a window, dressed in a baseball cap and pyjamas, to wave and plead for silence so he could sleep. For most observers it was a sad parody of his act on the balcony of the Cosa Rosada (Government House) during his years in office. The total number of pilgrims did not exceed 150,000 despite heroic efforts by party organizers, and the public's reaction was not much noisier than a reception that greets a triumphant football team. The Government's relief was great and undisguised.

For all his cleverness and tactical skill, Peron has been unable to prevent the erosion of his image. When in Madrid he could be regarded as a

the
best of the
season
to you...

cracker
up



the Alianza Federalista of the former Welfare Minister, Francisco Manrique. The Nueva Fuerza has lost ground after a series of internal squabbles, but Manrique's Alianza Federalista, an electoral alliance stitched together from a myriad small provincial parties, is going from strength to strength.

Manrique has hammered away at the idea that Lanusse and Peron are about to make a deal behind the people's backs, and his claim is plausible enough to attract both Peron's enemies and middle-of-the-road and Centre-Left Argentines who formerly backed Peron in a lukewarm way.

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Downstairs Budget Store White Sale

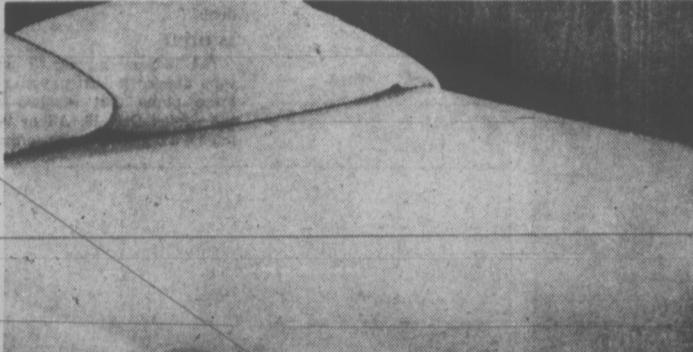
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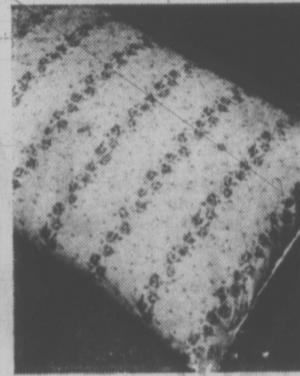
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Save now on these well-filled chicken and goose feather pillows. Covered with striped ticking in pink or blue. Fine for children's rooms.

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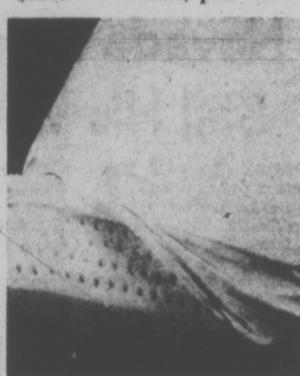


Soft and Fluffy Fortrel Pillows

Choose extras now for your guest rooms. Lightweight, washable Fortrel pillows are quick drying.

Pink or blue covers. odourless. Pink or blue covers.

Sale 2 for **7.99**



Vented Design Foam Pillows

One-piece foam gives these pillows extra coolness. They're also allergy-free. White zippered broadcloth cover. Approximate size 5' x 15' x 24".

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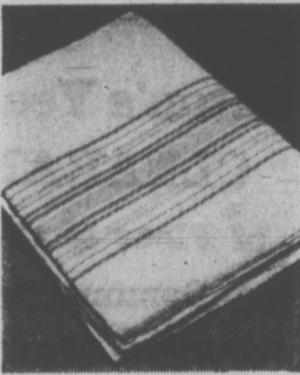


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Substandard. Outfit your extra beds now with these easy-care blankets. Machine washable.

Matching borders in goldstone, pink, green, blue, mauve, gold, hot pink, dark blue, yellow.

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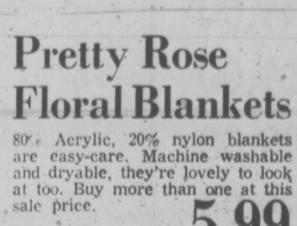


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Colorfast and quick-drying. Choose yours in dark blue, orange, hot pink or green.

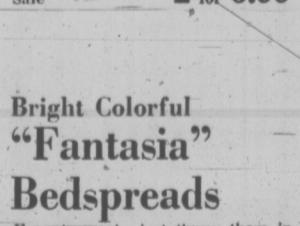
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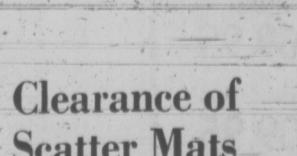
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HEADING for the slopes on Boxing Day was the goal of many Canadians, among them Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret who are spending the Christmas holiday at their honeymoon site, Whistler Mountain 50 miles north of Vancouver.

SANTIAGO, Chile (CP) — Despair and anger followed the disclosure that some of the 16 survivors of an Andean air crash fed on their dead companions to stay alive.

Official sources on Tuesday disclosed the cannibalism among the young Uruguayan men during their 69-day ordeal on an icy mountain ledge.

A dozen of the survivors staying at a local hotel "were very depressed and went to their rooms immediately" when evening papers appeared with the stories, a hotel employee said.

One newspaper used the headline "Cannibalism Justified" with a subtitle asking "What would you have done?"

29 DIED — The 16 were among 45 persons aboard a Uruguayan air force plane that crashed in the Andes Oct. 13. All of the passengers were either

players on a Montevideo rugby team or fans.

The survivors spoke freely with reporters earlier about everything except their food supply. They said 18 were killed in the crash or died of their injuries within several days, eight more died in an avalanche Oct. 29 and the last three died in November and early December of injuries or undernourishment.

Most relatives and friends of the survivors refused to discuss the cannibalism but Domitila de Paez said the reports "tell the grandest miracle of history." She is the mother of Carlos Paez, 20, one of the survivors.

Another survivor described the decision in terms of "the sacred sacrament of communion."

Sara Alvarez de Francois, mother of survivor Roberto Francois, told the reporter, "are lies, it is criminal that they are spread."

Another survivor who has returned to Montevideo, Daniel Franandez Strauch said: "I prefer not to speak of it, it is a sad incident."

A rescue team stayed with eight of the survivors at the wreckage for nearly two days and one rescuer, Sergio Diaz, said they had a frank discussion with them while there.

Diaz did not mention cannibalism, but said: "When we neared the plane I could perceive the effect of reality—the scattered pieces of human bodies, remains wrapped in cloths and they showed us the corpses which they had covered."

A Roman Catholic priest and a psychiatrist defended cannibalism to save life.

A Santiago newspaper quoted a Salesian priest, Rev. Tomas Gonzalez, as saying:

"The body must have a fitting place, and in the case of the dead of the Uruguayan aircraft, this place was to serve as food for the survivors."

Psychiatrist Jorge Diaz told the same paper that he thought cannibalism in this case was perfectly justified.

JUSTIFIABLE ACTION

ATE FIVE

Uruguayan police sources said

earlier the survivors ate the

bodies of five passengers and

the country's Andean Rescue

Corps Tuesday night said its

members, who reached the

crash site, found six cut-up

bodies on the scene.

The rescue corps neither

confirmed nor denied the

declaration by the police

sources that those who lived

as one body every five days.

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Cannibalism Rumors Confirmed

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All the fashion you want

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Clearance
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From Regular Stock

MEN'S SLACKS special clearance group

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The easy-care shirts he likes

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1972

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PEARSON NEAR DEATH

OTTAWA (CP) — The condition of former prime minister Lester Pearson continues to deteriorate and he now has lapsed into unconsciousness, his doctor reported today.

Pearson, flown back to Ottawa from Florida Christmas Eve when his condition suddenly worsened, is suffering from cancer of the liver, said Dr. P. M. Burton.

"I don't think we can say exactly how long Pearson can live," said Dr. Burton.

The 75-year-old former prime minister is being treated at his Rockcliffe home.

Pearson, the relaxed and likeable public servant who

later became external affairs minister and the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize before becoming prime minister in 1963, underwent surgery for the removal of an eye tumor in 1970.

"The cancer has now spread to the liver," Dr. Burton said.

Until today, the illness had not been publicly specified.

Following the operation, Pearson appeared to be recovering. He lectured at Carleton University in Ottawa and began working on his memoirs, the first volume of which was published in November.

Earlier this month his wife Mayron said, however, that Pearson "had been very ill but is getting over it."

HEATHROW BRACES FOR ATTACK

LONDON (AP) — Security agents at London's huge Heathrow Airport were on "double red alert" today braced for a possible strike by Arab terrorists after an Arab was arrested here Christmas Eve with a suitcase packed with explosives.

Authorities warned all airlines to be ready for trouble after the Arab, still not named by police, was picked up following an Interpol tip-off.

Israelis Bomb Syria

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets crossed the ceasefire line with Syria today to bomb and rocket an Arab guerrilla base, two Syrian army positions and an artillery battery in reprisal for guerrilla attacks, the Israeli military command announced.

The air raids broke a five-week lull on the front along the occupied Golan Heights, where the heaviest fighting since the 1970 cease-fire flared Nov. 21.

The Israeli command said all its planes returned safely.

Damascus radio said three civilians were killed and two soldiers were wounded.

The targets were all near Nahal Golan, a civilian farming settlement near where the borders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria meet.

The raids were announced minutes after the Israeli command reported that troops in the Golan Heights had discovered seven anti-tank grenade launchers, two mortar shells prime for firing, a land mine, and tracks leading across the ceasefire line into Syria.

A spokesman said that guerrillas on Tuesday tried to ambush an Israeli patrol near Nahal Golan with grenades fired either by a timing device or by remote control.

Guerrillas also mortared the area on Dec. 15 and planned a sabotage raid with bazookas and mines, the spokesman said.

After the Arab attack on Israel's Olympic team in Munich last summer, Israel proclaimed a new policy of striking hard in retaliation for all guerrilla provocations, even minor incidents.



HUSKIES MUSH across the frozen wastes of a conservation area near Bolton, Ont., as members of the Siberian Husky Dog Club take advantage of the recent heavy snowfall to hold a practice

race. Ron McCracken of Hamilton runs a team of young huskies to get them in shape for the Club's serious races later in the winter.

Smoking Fogs Pollution—Expert

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

WASHINGTON — Studies on the effects of smoking on health are designed so that they over-estimate the effects of smoking on health, a British Columbia statistician expert said here today at the 139th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Studies on the effects of air pollutants are so designed that they tend to underplay the effects of industrial or air pollutants on health," Theodor Sterling, professor of computer science at Simon Fraser

University, added in a scientific paper on statistical problems associated with environmental studies.

To add to the problems, Prof. Sterling claimed that "almost all parties" involved in these areas of research, including government and private — research centres, have been withholding important data.

In light of these problems, he concluded that "it is difficult to justify any but the most tentative conclusions concerning the relative role of pollution and smoking."

Sterling, an American who went to Simon Fraser last

May and plans to seek Canadian citizenship, said his conclusions were derived from 10 years of research, with "about 10 per cent" of it funded by the industry-supported Council for Tobacco Research and the rest from U.S. federal agencies as the public health service and the National Institutes of Health.

He said the money went to the university after "sufficient care was taken so that the source of the money didn't contaminate the results of the research." The research itself was under an independent ad-

visory panel of scientists and statisticians.

Prof. Sterling feels that too much of the blame for disease such as lung cancer has been placed on cigarette smoking and perhaps not enough on the effects associated with industrial exposure to air contaminants, for example.

During a brief news conference here Tuesday, he noted that it is a lot easier to tell persons to stop smoking than it would be to have industries change their operations, to reduce industrial exposures of their employees to contaminants. He also suggested that this emphasis on effects

of smoking could conceivably prevent some industrial workers from collecting compensation for job-related health problems just because they also are heavy smokers.

Prof. Sterling, who moved to Canada from the U.S. about six months ago, suggested there are major statistical problems associated with leading scientific studies that are supposed to link cigarette smoking with increased incidence of lung cancer.

Basically, he said that the population groups studied in these investigations "are un-

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Deficit Worst Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States trade deficit took a sharp turn for the worse in November, mainly because of record-high imports, the commerce department said today.

The department said the deficit reached \$53.2 million last month. This brought the deficit for the first 11 months of 1972 to a seasonally-adjusted \$3.8 billion, easily making it the worst year in international commerce in history for the country.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Yule Lull Ends

BELFAST (AP) — A three-day Christmas peace hull in Northern Ireland exploded Tuesday, and at least 10 persons, including a 14-year-old boy, were wounded.

Continued on Page 2

Smash Kills 19

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — A truck loaded with cattle jackknifed on a narrow bridge near here and slammed into a chartered bus carrying a church youth group bound for a holiday skiing and religious retreat. Authorities said 19 were killed, 18 injured.

Continued on Page 2

Japan Gets Base

TOKYO (WP) — Tachikawa air force base—once a major hub of U.S. military activity in the Far East — and most other American air bases in the heavily populated areas outside Tokyo will be returned to Japan under an agreement to be reached between the two countries next month, Japanese sources said Tuesday.

Miss Doobis is a nurse with the federal department of health and welfare.

A second Vancouver Islander is in the money after today's Irish Sweepstakes Hurdle.

Don Robb of Port Hardy wins \$23,000 with a ticket on the third horse home, Brandon's Road.

A control room operator at Utah Mines, Robb was off on four-day break today and unable to be reached.

His nom-de-plume was Goodbye Utah.

Five Canadians held tickets on the second-place Comedy of Errors, all of them living in the east.

The sweepstakes paid about

\$575 to those who drew unplaced horses, plus Hardboy, who was withdrawn shortly before the race.

Standard Electric spokesman said 10 to 12 persons operating in four pickup trucks seized Vicente Russo, 42, moments after he left his home.

Continued on Page 2

First Recognition

BERLIN (AP) — Belgium became today the first member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to grant full diplomatic recognition to East Germany.

Continued on Page 2

Executive Grabbed

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An executive for Standard

Electric Argentina, a subsidiary of the United States industrial giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., was kidnapped today while en route to his office. A Standard Electric spokesman said 10 to 12 persons operating in four pickup trucks seized Vicente Russo, 42, moments after he left his home.

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Continued on Page 2



Nanaimo folk have sure cure for Christmas hangovers.

Nanaimo Bares Add Spice With Ice

NANAIMO (CP) — Four tons of imported ice, a blazing bonfire, a shapely Hawaiian band, and 562 dedicated bathers provided the basic ingredients Tuesday for one of Canada's zaniest Boxing Day capers — the annual Nanaimo Polar Bear swim.

A crowd of about 3,000 turned out to watch as the bathers took to the water in unseasonably high temperatures. The thermometer hovered close to 50 degrees.

"It's far too warm for comfort," said Mayor Frank Ney, swim organizer.

"The ice is melting as soon as we put it in the water and the polar bears have been driven away by the heat."

Truckloads of ice were imported this year for the 16th annual swim.

U.S. Axes REAP Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting on orders from White House budget officials, the agriculture department Tuesday abruptly announced elimination of two popular conservation programs which Congress had earmarked for \$225.5 million in spending in 1973.

The surprise cutout, expected to produce protests from Capitol Hill, was put into effect last Friday. It was described as part of a government-wide crackdown on federal programs "which can be reduced or eliminated without serious economic consequences," in a drive to hold total federal spending in the current budget year to \$250 billion.

The major victim of the spending crackdown was the 35-year-old Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP). Under the REAP, Congress had approved spending of \$225.5 million for 1973 and the agriculture department had allocated part of it — \$140 million — for actual use.

In addition to the now "terminated" REAP, officials said they had also halted further contracting with farmers, as of Dec. 22, under the year-old Water Bank Program (WBP). New contracting up to \$10 million had been planned for the WBP in 1973.

REAP, long popular with Congress and farmers, offers land owners annual payments covering part of the cost of installing approved conservation and pollution control practices. The now-closed water bank offered 10-year contracts for protection of wetlands for migratory water fowl.

Administration officials had frequently, in the past, tried to curb REAP's spending, and had proposed complete elimination of the program in 1973. In all past cases, however, farm and congressional pressure had forced at least partial funding of the program.

Slides Cleared, Line Re-Opened

BLAINE, Wash. (AP) — The Burlington Northern Railway line between Seattle and Vancouver, blocked by landslides for several hours, was reopened late Tuesday, the railway reported.

The slides, triggered by heavy rains, blocked the tracks just north of White Rock, B.C.

Trains that had been held in Seattle and Vancouver for several hours began moving at about 5 p.m. Tuesday but were subject to speed restrictions.



Mrs. Adelaide Willmon cools off with ice

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THERE'S MORE
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DOWNTOWN

'Where's Charley' Wins MacPherson Audience

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Times Staff

There can be few people in the English-speaking world who have not at some time laughed themselves hoarse at a performance of the Brandon Thomas farce, "Charley's Aunt."

A timeless favorite, the turn-of-the-century sit-com has lit up, according to record, more audiences than any other of its kind and has played continuously somewhere around the globe throughout the years since its curtain first rose in London.

Then, a few years ago, George Abbott with composer-lyricist Frank Loesser, took it in hand, shook out a couple of more-or-less superfluous characters, added some nimble, beguilingly tuneful music and presented the New York stage with "Where's Charley?"

Where's Charley? opened Tuesday on an enthusiastic reception from a full house.

ABBREVIATED

While the play has been abbreviated, it has not been

tampered with to any great extent and much of the dialogue is intact.

Sharing the greenest laurels and even stealing a few, McManus' comedy performance is a delight, leaving only the one regret that we hear so briefly his superb singing voice.

SINGING GOOD

Exceptionally pleasing singing is a feature of this show, not only from popular and gifted Bill Hosie as Charley's room-mate, and from Janie Woods and Yvonne Adalian, enchanting as the two sweethearts, but from the chorus of boys and girls.

The show's fresh, lively choreography and effective production numbers are the work of Walter Burgess with assistance from Maureen Eastick.

Changing of David Dague's well designed sets while the show is in motion adds charm and so does the style and glow of Jens Van Draby's costumes.

Spirited dancers and Howard Denike setting excellent tempos for a lively pit orchestra, add the ultimate touch of sparkle.

The production will be seen nightly through Sunday at 8 with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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89⁰⁰

Only

6 only — Tea Wagon — Roller wheels, 2-shelf, chrome, folds. Clearance Sale

19⁸⁸

Only

25 sets only — 16-Piece Breakfast Set of Dishes. Clearance Sale

8⁸⁸

Only

10 only — Step Stools — Chrome, 2-step, padded top. Clearance Sale

11⁸⁸

Only

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14⁸⁸

Only

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Some Dour Thoughts In the Limbo Week

It's said that the mean, dark hour between three and four in the morning is the lowest point of man's vitality, an hour for giving up the ghost. In the wider sweep of time I suppose the week between Christmas and New Year's is somewhat the same, a time for introspection and its ugly step-child, gloom.

As a man gets older he gets more morose in this schizoprenic time of looking back at a spent year and forward to another.

I feel the grip of that melancholy more vice-like this year because of the renewal of the bombing of Hanoi by the United States Air Force. The world to which I belong, the world I want to believe in, is led by the most disgusting, vain and cruel man of our time, an instigator of genocide as surely as Adolf Hitler. Tricky Dick has become Filthy Dick. His grotesque shadow obliterated the light of Christmas.

I found myself looking at the montage of weekend American television — the strutting brass bands at the football games, the over-emotional singers of the national anthem proudly mouthing the line about "bombs bursting in air," the pictures of shoppers spending more money than in any Christmas in history, the carolers and choirs joyously singing of the Prince of Peace — and wondering what manner of people these are.

There surely can be no greater hypocrisy than this easy acceptance of the birth of a man who is the very symbol of love and decency and the simultaneous nightmare of the massive bombing of a city.

Perhaps it's simply that they do not know, cannot picture, what it is like to be in a city that is being bombed. A "presidential spokesman" talked of military targets. Anyone who has been in a city under bombing attack knows that women and children and the aged are smashed to pieces along with everything else. Anyone who was in London knows, too, of that greatest obscenity of man's inhumanity, the implanting of a deep and indefensible fear that comes with the sound of airplanes at 30,000 feet bearing explosives with such indiscriminate capacity for death.

The vile and evil architect of that fear, in Hanoi, was a man who enjoyed his Christmas with his family in perfect serenity and luxury.

★ ★ ★

I suppose I was more open this year to a sense of identity with people caught in a dilemma not of their own making.

There is a psychological, far more than a purely physical reaction when a man is clobbered by an unexpected illness. For the first time this year I became aware of that tremendous nobility of older people who have been made aware of their precious vulnerability. It is a thing very few young people ever come to know, at once crushing to the spirit — "Life has become a practical joke," an old patient with a terminal illness told me at Royal Jubilee — and yet a reminder that there's a human dignity and courage that give some meaning to life when you've begun to doubt it.

My thoughts strayed back some months to the day I first went into Gorge Road Hospital, oozing pessimism. As I went down the hall toward the therapy room a man passed me, awkward on his crutches. He grinned and said, "Give 'em hell!" I found out late that he was Sam Armstrong, that he was leaving the hospital that day. In early October of last year one of Sam's legs had been amputated as the result of a blood problem. In March of this year the other leg had been removed. Now, with artificial limbs, he was on his way back into the world and grinning. It was a brief encounter that had a profound effect on my own recovery.

Yet if there was any one thing that contributed most to these dour reflections of a dying year it was a matter so inconsequential that it surprised me, even in retrospect, that I should remember it with such sadness.

I first became aware of the hitch-hiking people when we moved out Metchosin way. I found that every main artery linking the city's core with the outer suburbs was crowded with people, often the young, thumbing for a ride. I found that very often they would stand in the rain or the cold while dozens, sometimes hundreds, of cars went by with only the driver at the wheel.

Oh, that was a bright idea I had, I was sure. I would have these little windshield stickers made up to proclaim to every hitch-hiker that here was a man who would give a ride, who believed in brotherhood. We had 200 of the stickers made up. Exactly 27 people wrote in to accept them. But the mail continued, day after day, from people who saw these hitch-hikers as people who would turn on them or steal from them or who were no-good bums and misfits in society. Some of the light of the world went out in that week, too.

Yes, it's a bad week, this, for the long thoughts. I'd better just take a small jug out to Sam Armstrong's place and then perhaps everything will seem right again.

Flood Victims Return by Canoe

'Our Deepfreeze Was Floating About, The Furniture Had Drifted All Over'

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

Ray Anderson returned home from his Christmas holiday Tuesday by canoe.

Celebrating at their daughter's place in Gold River, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson received a phone call from a neighbor. Their single-storey house at 2436 Beverly in Duncan, along with 40 others, had been engulfed by Soomenos Creek.

They drove to Duncan, parked their car and borrowed a canoe to paddle into their area and up to their front door.

The water had been several feet deep, it is still well flooded." Mrs. Anderson said in a telephone interview from her Trans-Canada Highway motel room. "Our deep freeze was floating about. The furniture had drifted all over the place, the rugs were drenched, just everything was ruined."

"Our neighbor broke in and turned off the power. He did what he could, but it was hopeless. We don't have flood insurance, I don't believe you can get it. We have personal property insurance, but I'm not sure that covers floods. We just don't know what's going on."

The Andersons were among 40 North Cowichan district families evacuated to friends, relatives and motels during Monday-Tuesday night as floodwaters caused by record rainfall caused creeks to break their banks.

Mayor Gerry Smith of North Cowichan and Mayor

Jim Quaife of Duncan met this morning to co-ordinate rescue work and talk with Resources Minister Robert Williams about having the district declared a disaster area.

The mayors want the provincial government to pay for stricken families to fix their homes, help with financing repair works and drainage systems.

Local MLA Robert Strachan, minister of highways, visited the heavily-hit areas Tuesday and discussed the situation with Williams before leaving for a week's holiday.

Smith said he estimated the damage at up to \$150,000. He said another 10 houses were

severely damaged in Chemainus when floods burst some oil tanks and inch-deep oil was deposited as flood waters receded. He said he did not know of any families that were insured.

Eleven families on the Cowichan Indian reserve were evacuated by boat. No band leaders were available for immediate comment.

A Shawnigan Lake resident said the lake had risen eight vertical feet putting many lakefront cottages under several feet of water.

Rivers and creeks in the area hit a tide peak at 11 a.m. this morning.

High tide was also a threat

in Surrey, where it was feared the Nicomekl River might make further breaks in its dikes. The river burst through in two places Tuesday, causing what Mayor Bill Vander Zalm reckoned at "millions of dollars of damage" to land, sewers, roads, water supplies and several houses.

Damage estimates ranged from \$20,000 in North Vancouver to "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in West Vancouver. Other officials said it was difficult to estimate the damage because many individuals suffered minor damage and few homes were in serious danger.

Today's weather forecast for the Lower Mainland and southern Vancouver Island areas called for periods of more rain giving way to cloudy skies and a few sunny periods later.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries directly attributable to record Christmas rainfall, nor were any flooding problems reported in colder, generally drier, interior B.C.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Aldermen Changed Public's Attitude On Growth—Pollen

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria city council's most worthwhile achievement in 1972 has been to bring about a shift in public attitudes toward the physical growth of the city, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Looking back on the past year, Pollen said this attainment has come through a clear recognition by the population at large of its own capacity to change the direction of the community, and of the fact that "we don't have to bury ourselves in concrete."

"It is a recognition, too, that if you stand up you can slow down some of these idiots developments that go higher and higher and higher, and provide fewer social amenities around them."

"These are our great attainments. I think the city of Victoria has led Canada in some of these demands on its developers toward the attaining of a reasonable type of environment in which people can live."

Pollen described council itself as probably the best in Victoria's history, and certainly the most well-informed, enthusiastic city administration since the Second World War.

Some of its other achievements, he said, have been the enforcement of height and density limitations on all new buildings in the downtown area; the preparation of plans for the Inner Harbor, James Bay and Victoria West; the acquisition of more parkland in one year than at any time

since the turn of the century; and the passing of a "revolutionary" sign bylaw.

He recalled that council had "fought and won" the fight against the rate increase proposed by Victoria Cablevision Ltd., had been allocated more funds from the Capital Improvement District Commission for city beautification than ever before, maintained excellent co-operation with

**We Don't
Have
To Bury
Ourselves
In Concrete'**

the provincial government and largely succeeded in holding the mill rate steady.

Another direction in which progress had been made was the intensive negotiations for purchasing key pieces of property around the Inner Harbor, and he hopes these would reach fulfillment in 1973.

Failures and disappointments?

"In my opinion we failed as a region and as a city to extend Blandford Street into the Island Highway," Pollen said.

To establish firm community plans for the downtown area, Victoria West and James Bay, and to have these registered with the provincial government so that they are inviolable and protected from "wheeling, dealing" developers.

And to participate in a more meaningful, vigorous form of regional government.

If he could be successful in those aims, he said, he would be pleased to see a "bright, knowledgeable, hard son-of-a-gun take over the mayor's chair."

Looking ahead to 1973, Pollen said the two things he would most like to accomplish would be:

— To establish firm community plans for the downtown area, Victoria West and James Bay, and to have these registered with the provincial government so that they are inviolable and protected from "wheeling, dealing" developers.

— And to participate in a more meaningful, vigorous form of regional government.

If he could be successful in those aims, he said, he would be pleased to see a "bright, knowledgeable, hard son-of-a-gun take over the mayor's chair."

Few Small Birds Counted



Cold weather earlier this month may have killed off large numbers of small birds in Victoria, according to results of the annual Boxing Day bird count.

"We have no figures yet on total numbers," ornithologist Harold Hosford said today, "but it appears that small birds are down in numbers."

"The cold weather may have forced them to fly south but there was probably a fairly high death rate," he said.

"But it's one of those kinds of tragedies that can usually be recovered quickly in one year's nesting," Hosford explained.

"The birds can raise two families."

Fifty birdwatchers from the Victoria Natural History Society sighted 128 species Tuesday in the study area, a circle 15 miles in diameter centered on Burnside Road.

It was the second highest species count on record but birdwatchers warned that the number might be reduced if some unusual sightings are not substantiated. The highest Christmas count was in 1964 when 129 species were seen.

A number of species were not sighted at all, Hosford said, including the grouse and the peregrine falcon.

Only four skylarks were seen Tuesday but Hosford said there is probably no cause for alarm since mild temperatures might have encouraged them to leave protected areas.

The skylarks were brought to Victoria from England around the turn of the century, making Victoria unique in North America.

Some rare species were sighted including two Anna's hummers, usually found in California, and three Harris sparrows, which are native to eastern North America.

Also sighted was a yellow-billed loon, a Townsend solitaire, a white-throated sparrow and a rusty blackbird.

Reaffiliation Vote Coming



Members of the B.C. Government Employees Union will start voting in three weeks on reaffiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Ballots will be sent out to the 18,000 BCGEU members in the middle of January and indications of the result should be clear towards the end of January, a union spokesman said today.

The union left the B.C. Federation of Labor in 1960, just after the provincial government withdrew payroll check-off of union dues. The check-off was restored in 1967.

The way back to the federation began at the 1971 BCGEU convention in Victoria when

delegates gave the provincial executive power to call a referendum, after an educational campaign.

The executive voted in favor of reaffiliation in October and set up the referendum.

John Fryer, BCGEU general secretary, said election of the New Democratic Party government this year removed fears that the former Social Credit government would revoke payroll check-off of union dues if the union reaffiliated with federation.

He said the union is obliged to support the federation in its legislative goals and is bound by the Canadian Labor Congress constitution to join

the federation "as are all other CLC affiliates in B.C."

He also said the federation campaigned actively for bargaining rights for provincial civil servants and, as a federation affiliate, the BCGEU would get the support of organized labor in any contract disputes with the government, which has promised bargaining rights legislation at the session opening Jan. 25.

The touchy subject of political action, Fryer said the BCGEU can affiliate with the federation without becoming involved in its political activities.

"As is the case with all other B.C. Fed affiliates, the per capita (10 cents a month per member) from the BCGEU would go into the federation's general fund, none of which is allocated for political purposes," he said.

Fryer said a letter from federation secretary Ray Haynes pointed out that a special fund is used "in a partisan political way" but the money is collected on a strictly voluntary basis. There

were unions who didn't contribute and "there is no stigma attached to these unions because of their stand in the respect."

If BCGEU members vote in favor of reaffiliation, Fryer said the per capita payments would come from the union's existing revenues without increasing membership dues.

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'I'll Blow You All Over The Station'—Gunman

GIRL DIES

Ten-year-old Ena Chow died Christmas Day.

On Nov. 30, 1971, she was found unconscious in about four feet of water at the newly-opened Crystal Pool where she was swimming with a group of students from George Jay elementary school. She never regained consciousness.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yau Hon Chow, 2509 Prior, have obtained a B.C. supreme court writ for general and special damages against the city and the Greater Victoria school board.

Glenn Parfitt stands six feet, five inches and weighs 230 pounds. But when you're looking at a .38 calibre revolver, you quake in your boots.

"It scared hell out of me," Parfitt said today.

Parfitt was in Quadra Mohawk service station, 2100 Quadra, early this morning when two men argued with a third man over a radio.

Then two men drove up in a car, talked to the first man about a radio, and left.

Within minutes, they returned and one of them pointed the revolver — covered with clear plastic — at the first man.

"You're going to get the radio back or I'll blow your head off," Parfitt quoted the man as saying.

And then the man turned to Parfitt and added: "If you think I'm fooling, I'll blow you all over the station."

Parfitt, an 18-year-old unemployed logger, said the two men drove off, after telling there was a pawn ticket standing on the radio.

City police said today two persons are in custody and charges are pending in the incident, which remains under investigation.

LOT SALE APPROVED

An appeal against the prohibition of sale and promotion of Walker Hook subdivision lots on Salt Spring Island was allowed Friday in county court.

The finding by Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake allows promoters to continue selling the lots, although a further step could be taken by the superintendent of insurance, who stopped the sale, if it is decided to take the matter to the Appeal Court.

28 Days to Destroy a Myth That Had Lasted 28 Years

By ALBERTO NEGRONI

The Observer

Juan Domingo Peron slipped out of Argentina on 24 December to begin a tour of Paraguay and other Latin American countries before returning to Spain for Christmas. The date of his departure was revealed one day before he went. Details of his route were kept vague. He refused to nominate a candidate for the March 1973 elections while in the country, but just before boarding the aircraft he produced a document saying he would not run for office himself.

Behind him he left a movement in disarray. It took the former dictator just 28 days to destroy a myth that had withstood the attacks of his enemies for nearly 28 years. Since emerging as the strong man of a military regime in 1945 until his 27 November return, he had dominated Argentine politics. Yet within a few days of his arrival it was plain that he simply did not know how to challenge President Alejandro Lanusse. He addressed no mass meeting and public interest in his movements evaporated astonishingly quickly.

His efforts to fit together an electoral alliance failed. The Radicals, Argentina's other large party, refused to enter any meaningful pact, while a series of bloody gunfights between

superhuman leaders who never made a mistake. All setbacks could be blamed on the leadership in the country, while all victories could be attributed to Peron. But back in Argentina the Government, which prevented his supporters from massing to welcome him, kept him at the airport as a virtual prisoner for nearly a day, to show him and his followers just who was running the country.

As soon as Peron had settled down in his new home and began to confer with the country's leading politicians in the hope of forging a united front to oppose the regime, he discovered that his main potential ally, the Radical leader Ricardo Balbin—who ran for the presidency against Peron in 1958—was not at all disposed to accept Peron's leadership over the opposition.

Negotiations between the two at Peron's house and in a tawdry restaurant failed to produce anything but a collection of generalities. At the same time the mere presence of Peron served to accentuate the numerous splits in the Justicialist party, which covers a wide ideological spectrum of forces united by nothing more save allegiance, sometimes minimal, to Peron himself.

For the first weeks his personal security began in the hands of a number of moderate retired officers under the command of the retired Lieutenant-General Jorge Ostende. This enraged the fiery youth-leader Rodolfo Galimberti, who had hoped for a violent upsurge to accompany the return. Galimberti is winning the acrimonious struggle now going on between the revolutionary Peronist youth and the generally older moderates. Peron, in Argentina, found it hard to satisfy either with vague promises or ambiguous praise.

Within a week many recent converts to Peronism began to drift away. They had made common ground with the movement in order to oppose the military dictatorship, but had given little thought to the actual tenets of Peronism. They were soon annoyed by Peron's lack of precision and manifest ordinariness unwelcome in a man they wanted to regard as a giant. Many fellow-travellers were upset by Peron's cavalier manipulation of figures to "prove" his regime had been an economic success—figures that did not tally with the official Central Bank statements published by the Peronist Government itself.

As for the people, Peron's return after 17 years undid the great changes that have taken place since his enforced departure. Argentines are no longer disposed to troop, by their tens of thousands, to political meetings. The buffoonery and well-calculated malice that were once so effective have limited impact today. Television has captured millions who once would have flocked to mass rallies.

Politicians dreaming of office must win the middle ground, and in the battle for the middle ground Peron's faded image and the nostalgia of many older workers is not the asset innumerable Argentines and foreign observers thought it was only two months ago.

Suspicion that some sort of secret deal is being done, or might be done, between Peron's ramshackle coalition and the Government, has strengthened the parties who have avoided any negotiations with either Peron or Lanusse.

The two biggest are the right-wing Nueva Fuerza (New Force) of Julio Charino and

the Alianza Federalista of the former Welfare Minister, Francisco Manrique.

The Nueva Fuerza has lost ground after a series of internal squabbles, but Manrique's Alianza Federalista, an electoral alliance stitched together from a myriad small provincial parties, is going from strength to strength.

Manrique has hammered away at the idea that Lanusse and Peron are about to make a deal behind the people's backs, and his claim is plausible enough to attract both Peron's enemies and middle-of-the-road and Centre-Left Argentines who formerly backed Peron in a lukewarm way.

PERON
and proudly

twelve Peronists in the provinces indicated that the Justicialists (Peronists) themselves are as brittle as ever.

The return proved a bitter disappointment for Peronist leaders, who had totally misjudged the mood of the country. Peron did not determine a political explosion.

The jubilation that welcomed him was on a much smaller scale than the Justicialists had promised. For two days large numbers of his followers camped outside his house in the upper class suburb of Vicente Lopez, shouting drums and shouting his name. From time to time Peron appeared at a window, dressed in a baseball cap and pajamas, to wave and plead for silence so he could sleep. For most observers it was a sad parody of his act on the balcony of the Casa Rosada (Government House) during his years in office. The total number of pilgrims did not exceed 10,000 despite heroic efforts by party organizers, and the public's apathy was not much smaller than a reception that greets a triumphant football team. The Government's relief was great and undisguised.

For all his cleverness and tactical skill, Peron has been unable to prevent the erosion of his image. When in Madrid he could be regarded as a

the
best of the
season
to you...

cracker
up



| OXFORD FOODS | | |
|--|------|--|
| 271 COOK ST. | | |
| Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 10-9 | | |
| PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY DEC. 27 to 30 | | |
| We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities | | |
| BONELESS PORK | 83¢ | |
| BUTT ROAST lb. | 79¢ | |
| PORK STEAKS lb. | 1 69 | |
| EUROPEAN | | |
| HAM 1½-lb. Tin | 1 00 | |
| MAPLE LEAF SLICED, 6-oz. Pkg. | 1 00 | |
| COOKED MEAT 4 for | 1 00 | |
| MAXWELL HOUSE | | |
| INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. | 1 89 | |
| PACIFIC | | |
| MILK POWDER 5-lb. bag | 2 39 | |
| KRAFT | | |
| CHEESE SLICES 1-lb. Pkg. | 79¢ | |
| CLARITA | | |
| PEACHES 3 28-oz. Tin | 1 00 | |
| HEINZ | | |
| TOMATO JUICE 2 48-oz. Tin for | 79¢ | |
| McCALL'S | | |
| PEANUT BUTTER 48-oz. Tin | 99¢ | |
| GREEN GIANT | | |
| NIBLET CORN 4 12-oz. Tin for | 1 00 | |
| McVITIES | | |
| BISCUITS 5 7½-oz. Pkg. | 1 00 | |
| DELTA | | |
| LONG GRAIN RICE 2-lb. Pkg. | 39¢ | |
| SUNLIGHT | | |
| LIQUID 52-oz. | 59¢ | |
| KLEENEX | | |
| FACIAL TISSUES 5 Boxes | 1 00 | |
| FLORIDA | | |
| GRAPEFRUIT 12 Size 48 for | 1 00 | |
| IDAHO | | |
| POTATOES 10 lbs. 79¢ | | |

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Shop Thurs.
9:00
p.m.
till

Downstairs Budget Store White Sale

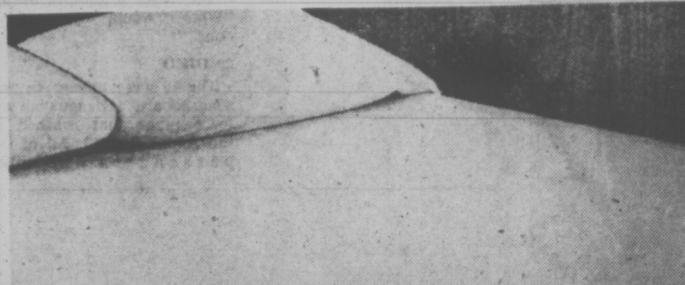
Eaton's White Sale in the Downstairs Budget Store is a sale you can depend on for outstanding savings. Shop now for bed, bath and kitchen... for upcoming gift occasions... and don't forget the "extras" for guests. Don't miss this big White Sale... in the Downstairs Budget Store.

Wabasso "Blue Seal" Sheets and Cases

63" x 100" size
Sale 2 99
each

Shop for the renowned "Wabasso" label in all cotton snow white sheets. Flat and fitted.

72" x 100" Sale, each 3.19
39" x 75" Sale, each 3.19
81" x 100" Sale, each 3.59
54" x 75" Sale, each 3.59
Cases. Sale, pair 1.79



Full and Firm Feather Pillows

Save now on these well-filled chicken and goose feather pillows. Covered with striped ticking in pink or blue. Fine for children's rooms.

2 for 5.99

Soft and Fluffy Fortrel Pillows

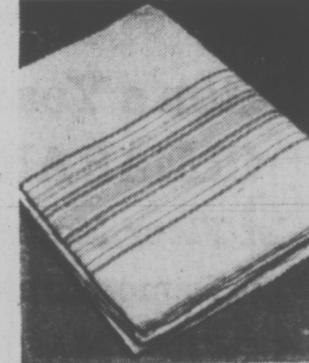
Choose extras now for your guest rooms. Lightweight, washable Fortrel pillows are quick drying, odourless. Pink or blue covers.

2 for 7.99

Vented Design Foam Pillows

One-piece foam gives these pillows extra coolness. They're also allergy-free. White zippered broadcloth cover. Approximate size 5" x 15" x 24".

2 for 9.99



Soft, Lightweight Colorfast Blankets

Substandard 60% Polyester, 40% rayon acetate. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Machine washable. Colors of pink, gold, hot pink, dark blue, yellow.

5.99
Sale, each

Quilted Contour Mattress Pads

Soft white cotton mattress pads with acetate fill. Contour-style with elasticized skirt for a snug fit. Stock up now!

5.39
Single size, each

6.39
Double size, each

Shop Now And Save Flannelette Sheets

Substandard. Slight flaws should not affect wearing qualities. Hemmed ends. Off-white with gold and green bar borders.

2 for 5.99
Single, 70" x 90", Sale, each

2 for 6.99
Double, 80" x 100", Sale, each



Buy Extras Face Cloths

Substandard. Lint free and colorfast face cloths in hot pink, gold, mauve and dark blue colors. Size approximately 12" x 12".

4.99
Sale, each

Pretty Rose Floral Blankets

80% Acrylic, 20% nylon blankets are easy-care. Machine washable and dryable, they're lovely to look at too. Buy more than one at this sale price.

5.99
Sale, each

Cotton Chenille Bath Mat Sets

2-piece sets with regular size seat cover and non-skid latex backed mat. Machine washable. Goldtone, green, blue, pink or purple colors.

2.99
Sale, set

Bright Colorful "Fantasia" Bedspreads

Easy to wash, just throw them in your machine! Styled with graceful rounded corners, they're in colors of brown, orange, red, aqua, green or gold.

5.99
Sale, each

6.99
Single, each

7.99
Double, each



Unbleached Cotton Mattress Covers

Sturdy covers made of firmly woven unbleached cotton. Full cut to allow for shrinkage. Also have extra-long rugged rustproof zipper. Buy these extras you've been needing now!

3.99
Sale, each

4.99
Double, each

Downstairs Budget Store

BUY LINE/388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River and Port Renfrew call toll free ZENITH 15000

Residents of the Gulf Islands dial toll free 653-4215

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cooler.
Thursday: Mostly Cloudy.

89th YEAR, NO. 168

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

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"I don't think we can say exactly how long Pearson can live," said Dr. Burton.

The 75-year-old former prime minister is being treated at his Rockcliffe home.

Pearson, the relaxed and likeable public servant who

later became external affairs minister and the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize before becoming prime minister in 1963, underwent surgery for the removal of an eye tumor in 1970.

"The cancer has now spread to the liver," Dr. Burton said.

Until today, the illness had not been publicly specified.

Following the operation, Pearson appeared to be recovering. He lectured at Carleton University in Ottawa and began working on his memoirs, the first volume of which was published in November.

Earlier this month his wife Maryon said, however, that Pearson "had been very ill but is getting over it."

**HEATHROW
BRACES
FOR ATTACK**

LONDON (AP) — Security agents at London's huge Heathrow Airport were on "double red alert" today braced for a possible strike by Arab terrorists after an Arab was arrested here Christmas Eve with a suitcase packed with explosives.

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**Israelis
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After the Arab attack on Israel's Olympic team in Munich last summer, Israel proclaimed a new policy of striking hard in retaliation for all guerrilla provocations, even minor incidents.



HUSKIES MUSH across the frozen wastes of a conservation area near Bolton, Ont., as members of the Siberian Husky Dog Club take advantage of the recent heavy snowfall to hold a practice

race. Ron McCracken of Hamilton runs a team of young huskies to get them in shape for the Club's serious races later in the winter.

Smoking Fogs Pollution—Expert

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

WASHINGTON — Studies on the effects of smoking on health are designed so that they over-estimate the effects of smoking on health, British Columbia statistics expert said here today at the 139th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Studies on the effects of air pollutants are so designed they tend to underplay the effects of industrial or air pollutants on health," Theodor Sterling, professor of computer science at Simon Fraser

University, added in a scientific paper on statistical problems associated with environmental studies.

To add to the problems, Prof. Sterling claimed that "almost all parties" involved in these areas of research, including government and private research centres, have been withholding important data.

In light of these problems, he concluded that "it is difficult to justify any but the most tentative conclusions concerning the relative role of pollution and smoking."

Sterling, an American who went to Simon Fraser last

May and plans to seek Canadian citizenship, said his conclusions were derived from 10 years of research, with "about 10 per cent" of it funded by the Tobacco Research and the rest from U.S. federal agencies as the public health service and the National Institutes of Health.

He said the money went to the university after "sufficient care was taken so that the source of the money didn't contaminate the results of the research." The research itself was under an independent ad-

visory panel of scientists and statisticians.

Prof. Sterling feels that too much of the blame for disease such as lung cancer has been placed on cigarette smoking and perhaps not enough on the effects associated with industrial exposure to air contaminants, for example.

During a brief news conference here Tuesday, he noted that it is a lot easier to tell persons to stop smoking than it would be to have industries change their operations, to reduce industrial exposures of their employees to contaminants. He also suggested that this emphasis on effects

of smoking could conceivably prevent some industrial workers from collecting compensation for job-related health problems just because they also are heavy smokers.

Prof. Sterling, who moved to Canada from the U.S. about six months ago, suggested there are major statistical problems associated with leading scientific studies that are supposed to link cigarette smoking with increased incidence of lung cancer.

Basically, he said that the population groups studied in these investigations "are un-

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Deficit Worst Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

United States' trade deficit took a sharp turn for the worse in November, mainly because of record-high imports, the commerce department said today.

The department said the deficit reached \$559.2 million last month. This brought the deficit for the first 11 months of 1972 to \$5.8 billion, easily making it the worst year of international commerce in history.

Continued on Page 2

Stop Looting, Bury Dead Quake Survivors Urged

DUNCAN WOMAN WINS SWEEP

What do you do when you get an unexpected windfall of about \$116,500?

You play it cool. That's the way Miss Eileen Mellor of Duncan acted today when told she had won that amount by buying a ticket on Captain Christy, winning horse in today's Irish Sweepstakes at Leopardstown near Dublin.

A radio technologist at the Cowichan District Hospital, Miss Mellor was on shift when the news broke.

Did she get excited?

No sir. She said her mother had phoned her the news. She had no plans. You'll excuse me, she said, but every minute counts, I'm busy.

She rang off.

Miss Mellor was one of three western Canadians to have a ticket on the winning horse.

Kenneth MacLeod of Vancouver says he "retired" from his job the day his ticket was drawn because he had a premonition he was going to win the big one.

Aged 20, he quit his job as a mill worker last week in order to start a commerce and



Macleod . . . \$116,500 richer.

physics course at Simon Fraser University.

He had been working in order to earn his tuition fees.

The third big winner is Rita Dozois, 44, of Winnipeg, Man.

"I can't believe I've got it," she said today. "I've got a friend in England who I'm going to visit to tell her myself."

Miss Dozois is a nurse with the federal department of health and welfare.

A second Vancouver Islander is in the money after today's Irish Sweepstakes.

Don Robb of Port Hardy wins \$23,000 with a ticket on the third horse home, Bredon's Road.

A control room operator at Utah Mines, Robb was off on four-day break today and unable to be reached.

His nom-de-plume was Goodbye Utah.

Five Canadians held tickets on the second-place Comedy of Errors, all of them living in the east.

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race. Ron McCracken of Hamilton runs a team of young huskies to get them in shape for the Club's serious races later in the winter.

Smoking Fogs Pollution—Expert

By JEFF CARRIERS
Special to the Times

WASHINGTON — Studies

on the effects of smoking on health are designed so that they over-estimate the effects of smoking on health, a British Columbia statistician expert said here today at the 13th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Studies on the effects of air pollutants are so designed that they tend to underplay the effects of industrial or air pollutants on health," Theodore Sterling, professor of computer science at Simon Fraser

University, added in a scientific paper on statistical problems associated with environmental studies.

To add to the problems, Prof. Sterling claimed that "almost all parties" involved in these areas of research, including government and private research centres, have been withholding important data.

In light of these problems, he concluded that "it is difficult to justify any but the most tentative conclusions concerning the relative role of pollution and smoking."

Sterling, an American who went to Simon Fraser last

May and plans to seek Canadian citizenship, said his conclusions were derived from 10 years of research, with "about 10 per cent" of it funded by the industry-supported Council for Tobacco Research and the rest from such U.S. federal agencies as the public health service and the National Institutes of Health.

He said the money went to the university after "sufficient care was taken so that the source of the money didn't contaminate the results of the research." The research itself was under an independent ad-

visory panel of scientists and statisticians.

Prof. Sterling feels that too much of the blame for disease such as lung cancer has been placed on cigarette smoking and perhaps not enough on the effects associated with industrial exposure to air contaminants, for example.

During a brief news conference here Tuesday, he noted that it is a lot easier to tell persons to stop smoking than it would be to have industries change their operations, to reduce industrial exposures of their employees to contaminants. He also suggested that this emphasis on effects

of smoking could conceivably prevent some industrial workers from collecting compensation for job-related health problems just because they also are heavy smokers.

Prof. Sterling, who moved to Canada from the U.S. about six months ago, suggested there are major statistical problems associated with leading scientific studies that are supposed to link cigarette smoking with increased incidence of lung cancer.

Basically, he said that the population groups studied in these investigations "are un-

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Peronist Groups Clash

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — Differences among followers of Argentina's former president Juan Peron took a violent turn Tuesday when a dissident candidate for provincial office was shot, apparently by other Peronists.

28 days destroying myth — See Page 27.

ing leaflets identifying themselves as pro-Peron Montonero guerrillas.

Guerrero is a key figure in the conflict within the mass Peronist movement over nomination of Hector J. Campora for the presidency in elections next March.

Campora was chosen 11 days ago at the insistence of Peron — after the 77-year-old Peron declined his own candidacy and left for Spain.

Peron was here for a month after 17 years of exile that followed his ouster from the presidency.

NEWS BRIEFS

Yule Lull Ends

BELFAST (AP) — A three-day Christmas peace lull in Northern Ireland ended Tuesday, and at least 10 persons, including a 14-year-old boy, were wounded.

Smash Kills 19

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — A truck loaded with cattle

jackknifed on a narrow bridge near here and slammed into a chartered bus carrying a church youth group bound for a holiday bus outing and religious retreat. Authorities said 19 were killed, 16 injured.

Japan Gets Base

TOKYO (CP) — Tachikawa air force base — a major hub of U.S. military activity in the Far East — and most other American air bases in the heavily populated areas outside Tokyo will be returned to Japan under an agreement to be reached between the two countries next month, Japanese sources said Tuesday.

Miss Dozois is a nurse with the federal department of health and welfare.

A second Vancouver Is-

lander is in the mopey after

today's Irish Sweep Hurdle.

Don Robb of Port Hardy

wins \$2,000 with a ticket on

the third horse home, Brendon's Road.

A control room operator at

Uttal Mines, B.C., was off on

four-day break today and un-

able to be reached.

His nom-de-plume was

Goodbye Utah.

Five Canadians held tickets

on the second-place Comedy of

Errors, all of them living in

the east.

The sweepstakes paid about

\$375 to those who drew un-

placed horses, plus Hardboy,

who was withdrawn shortly

before the race.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

| | Close | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|------|
| Thermo-Plex | 1.00 | -.20 |
| Key Corp. | 24.25 | +.25 |
| Cominco | | |

OILS

| | Close | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|------|
| Peace-River | 17 | +.01 |
| Albany | 99 | +.02 |
| Plains Pet. | 35 | -.04 |

MINES

| | Close | Chg. |
|---------------|-------|------|
| Gunn | 1.30 | +.05 |
| Leemac | 63 | +.03 |
| Kamad | 1.20 | +.12 |
| Port | 10 | -.10 |
| Texal | 16 | -.10 |
| New Privateer | 16 | +.07 |
| Skars | 35 | -.04 |

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ROADBLOCKS DOUBLED

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VANCOUVER (CP) — City

police plan to double their

roadblock crews until after

New Year's after a more than

400-per-cent increase this year

in 24-hour driver suspensions.

Stop Looting, Bury Dead

Quake Survivors Urged

Times News Service

MANAGUA — Former Nicaraguan president Gen. Anastasio Somoza today ordered the national guard to shoot looters, and he delivered an impassioned appeal to the people to turn from pillaging to burying the dead.

Somoza, commander of the

national guard, pleaded for

order and assured the sur-

ivors the government would

give them food if the looting

ceased. (See also Page 33.)

New earthquakes were re-

ported today in Alaska and

Sicily. Panic-stricken people

ran into the streets of many

towns and villages of western

Sicily following a slight earth-

tremor but no casualties or

damage was reported. A mod-

erate earthquake caused

minor damage at the Adak

naval base on Adak Island but

no injuries were reported.

Among those displaced by

last week's devastating jolts in

Nicaragua was billionaire re-

cluse Howard Hughes, who

had been living in the

country since 1954.

"Beginning today I have

given orders to the national

guard to patrol the city and

halt pillaging. They have

orders to shoot if necessary.

Go home and wait there — we

will give you food. I order

that the pillaging stop imme-

diately. Let us establish peace

which is Nicaragua's only sal-

vation."

Somoza's plea was broad-

cast over the nation's emer-

gency radio network. His

voice crackled with urgency

of the situation and he was

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